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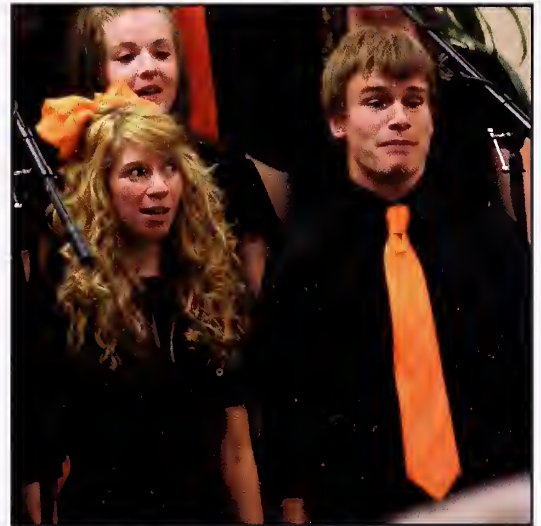


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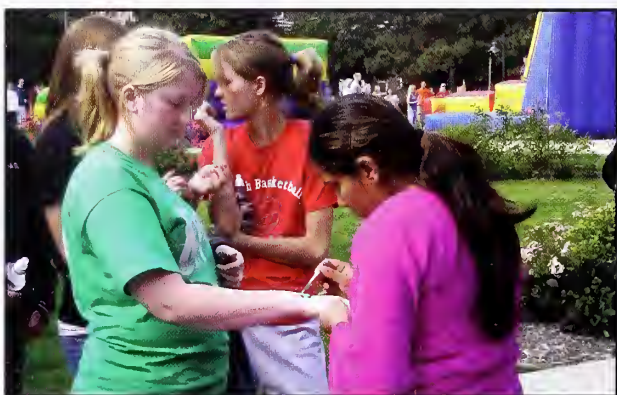
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OUTFLY

Outfly is a day off of classes filled with activities and fun things for students to do during the day. It is a Wartburg tradition that has been associated with the college for over 120 years.

This year's Outfly was unlike any other. This was the first year that the Wartburg Players were involved by having the addition of a three-act play called "Get a Clue." Fourth year student, Matt Langston, wrote, directed and starred in the play. The performance included six characters who were all suspected of kidnapping Student Body President, Travis Bockenstedt.

Every Outfly, there are many activities for students to participate in. However, this year more activities were added to encourage students to stay on campus. Some of the events were a Velcro wall, dunk tank, sumo wrestling and Henna tattoos, which all took place on the campus mall.



Megan Clemenson gets a Henna tattoo on her wrist.



Ellen Rickert enjoys the Velcro wall, one of the many activities available on the campus mall.



President Hamm speaks to the assembly of students before Outfly is declared.



Wes Wedewer throws the ball trying to dunk Pete Armstrong. Armstrong was one of many faculty members and students who volunteered to go in the dunk tank.

GET A CLUE!



The Student Senate executive team sings the loyalty song with President Hamm once Outfly was declared.



Terrance Roberts and Rex Davidson battle each other in an intense game of bungee races.



Wartburg Players performed act two of "Get a Clue" on the campus mall. This was the first year that the Wartburg Players were involved.



Matt Langston gets taken away by Wartburg Security during the final act performed in the Mensa.



Homecoming



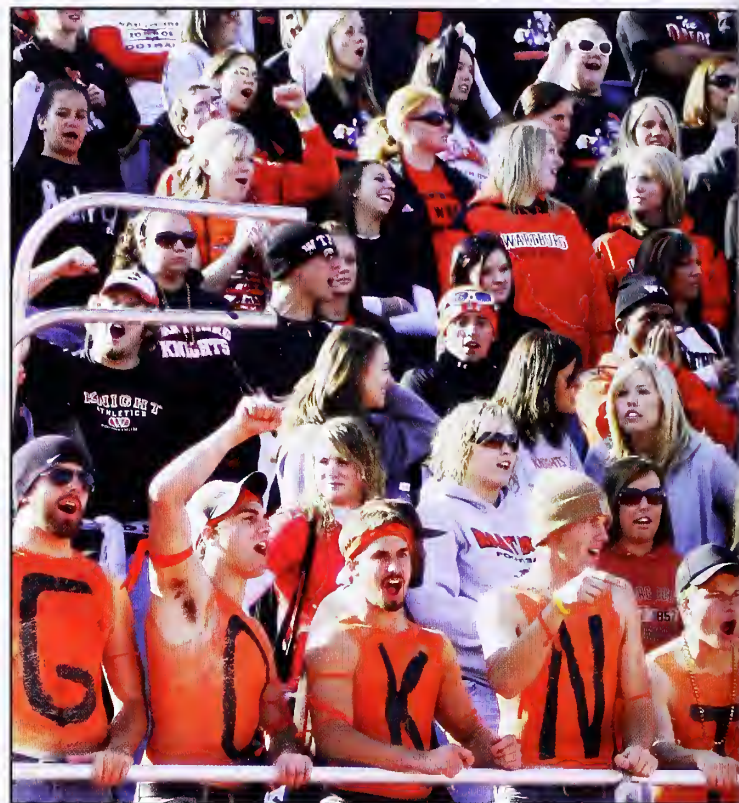
Homecoming king and queen, Romeo Djoumessi and Kaitlin Doyle, smile while being introduced at the football game.



Members of Student Senate pose for a picture on the "Orange Man Group" themed float at the Parade.



Ben Porter and Eric Fonck perform "Through the Glass" at Kastle Kapers.



Homecoming is a time for current students and alumni to come together and celebrate the spirit of Wartburg. "Paint the Town Orange" was the theme for this year's Homecoming festivities. The week was filled with a multitude of events, all leading up to the football game against Loras College.

Kastle Kapers kicked off the start of the Homecoming activities. Seniors, Tim Harmon and Matt Langston emceed the annual event that gives students a chance to showcase their talents. Kastle Kapers was held both Thursday and Friday night with alumni, students and community members attending the performances. Following Thursday's performance, a pep rally was held in Levick Arena to get everyone excited for the football game.

Other events included the parade, Renaissance Faire, October Fest and football game, which all took place on Saturday. At the football game, Loras proved to be no competition. The Knights dominated the Du-Hawks with a final score of 35 to 7.

PAINT THE TOWN ORANGE



After the football game, students, alumni, and faculty are all invited to enjoy a meal at October Fest.



Hannah Haupt showcases her voice at Kastle Kapers by singing, "When You Say Nothing at All."



Jill Wiebke, Stephanie Anderson, Sarah Indra, Randon Ruggles, Courtney Anderson, Garrett Hufford, Kaitlin Doyle, Seth Drury, Romeo Djoumessi, and Aaron Schutte pose for a picture as members of the Homecoming Court.



Members of the Wartburg Republicans hand out stickers and other items at the Renaissance Faire.

ETK EVENTS

Entertainment ToKnight is a student-run organization that promotes and executes social, cultural, and educational programs and provides for the general welfare of the student body.

ETK brings a multitude of different performers to Wartburg throughout the year such as musicians, comedians, and speakers. With the exception of the large event, ETK provides free entertainment to students.

Each year, ETK works to bring one large event to Wartburg. This year, American Idol winner, David Cook performed in Neumann Auditorium. The event was very well attended, with tickets selling out within a couple days.

In addition to bringing performers to Wartburg, ETK also hosts "Movie Knight." "Movie Knight" gives students the opportunity to see newly released movies in the theater for only one dollar. It takes places on the first Wednesday of every month at the Waverly Palace Theater.



Comedian Chad Daniels entertained the audience with his hilarious stories.



Classically trained violinist, Kev Marcus of Black Violin, combines musical styles and influences to redefine classical music.



Marcus Hanson of InPulse introduces the band to the Wartburg audience.



Chris Farnesi, guitarist for The Frantic, jams out in the Lyceum.

ENTERTAINMENT ToKNIGHT PRESENTS...



With their original sound and smooth harmonies, InPulse was a favorite act of many Wartburg students.



The Well Hungarians impressed the audience with their interesting country sound.



Lead singer, Kyle Dee, of The Frantic performs an original song.



Students lined up early outside of Neumann Auditorium to get their tickets to the David Cook concert.



Black Violin, a music duo from Florida, combine many genres of music to create a sound all their own.

BATTLE OF THE UNSIGNED ARTISTS

The Battle of the Unsigned Artists is an annual concert that gives bands an opportunity to showcase their talent. There are cash prizes given to the top three bands. There is also an additional prize for the audience favorite. This year the band 48 Hour Notice took home the title of best band. Their three-man group consisted of Aaron Schutte, Bryan Odeen, and Jordan Wildermuth.

Since only one member of each band needs to be a Wartburg student, it gives other performers from outside of Wartburg the opportunity to perform for the Wartburg student body.

To emcee this event, ETK brought Ryanhood to campus to host the concert. One part comedic exchange and one part music ensemble, Ryanhood has built a reputation around the country as one of the most entertaining and engaging acoustic duos today. They kept the audience entertained in between acts with jokes and stories and even songs of their own.



Ryan Green and Cameron Hood also known as Ryanhood emceed the event.



Lead singer of The Moroccan Tea Room, Garrett Hufford, sings an original song.



Bryan Odeen provided vocals and guitar for his band's performance.



Guitarist, Taylor Olson, plays behind his head during the concert.



Der Werewolf Breath entertained the audience with their interesting lyrics and distinctive sound.



Taylor Olson plays guitar while Nikki Gamble sings lead vocals for their group's performance.



Andrew Ketcham of Carjack Lovers belts out the last note of the performance.



Aaron Schutte sang and played the piano for his band's rendition of Brick by Ben Folds.



At the end of the concert, all performers lined up on stage, anxiously awaiting the winner to be determined.



Jeremy Good of The Moroccan Tea Room jams out on the guitar.



MR. WARTBURG

Mr. Wartburg is an annual event that is put on by Tower Agency, the public relations group on campus. The event showcases males from each class competing for the title of "Mr. Wartburg."

This year's event centered around a game show network theme. The contestants competed in a variety of game show like challenges. From bidding on a quesadilla from the Den during "The Price is Right" segment to answering Wartburg related questions in the "Jeopardy" round, the audience was entertained all night.

Each round contestants were eliminated until the winner was determined. After intense competition, Aaron Schutte was crowned "Mr. Wartburg."

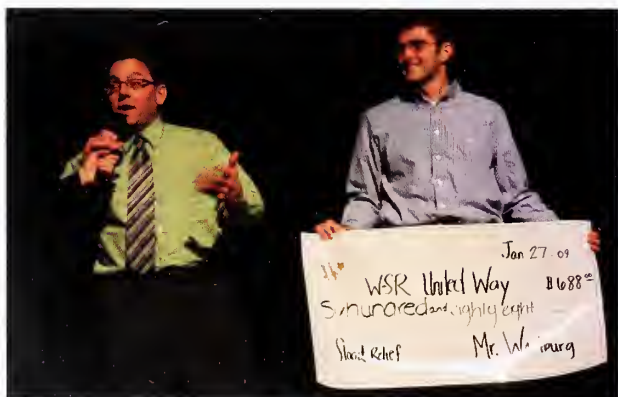
This event is not only entertaining, but it also gives back to the community. The money raised went to help the Waverly Shell Rock United Way. Tower Agency donated a total of \$688 to the United Way.



Aaron Schutte can hardly hold in his excitement after being crowned "Mr. Wartburg."



JC Fuller performs "Don't Stop Believing" for the American Idol portion of the game show themed event.



Representatives from the United Way accept a donation of \$688.



Luke Appleton performs an original song for the audience as part of the finals.

MR. WARTBURG GAME SHOW



Logan Shaw embraces Matt Langston during the "Whose Line is it Anyway" round.



Seth Drury does his best to give a convincing performance to the song, "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun."



Emcee, Tim Harmon, asks Nolan McCarthy a Wartburg related question during the "Jeopardy" show.



Matt Langston and Tim Harmon emceed the event, acting as a variety of popular game show hosts.



CULTURE WEEK

Wartburg College international students exhibited their hometown talents as they delivered a diversity performance to cap off Wartburg's celebration of Culture Week activities in Neumann Auditorium. The theme was "Come Together" which some people believe fit the week well.

"The students really did 'come together' and present a wonderful evening of diverse entertainment for the community... I am so proud of everyone who participated," office coordinator of International Student Programs Joann Strottman said.

Neumann Auditorium was illuminated by rainbow colored strobe lights. There were performances by Mosaico-Latino group, belly dancers, traditional Zulu dancers, the international club band, Chinese martial arts performers, modern Indian-Nepali dancers and two groups of contemporary African dancers.

"The performances were amazing. The students really stepped it up this time... Students have really sacrificed a lot to share their cultures with Wartburg, and for a student group to put together such a successful week of activities is truly amazing," director of international student programs Kevin Roiseland said.

The other activities of culture week included an international dinner and film show, a professional speaker, a panel discussion, and even an international reunion event.

The activities for culture week continually increase each year, drawing bigger crowds and numerous participants. The I-Club is already looking forward to Culture Week 2010.

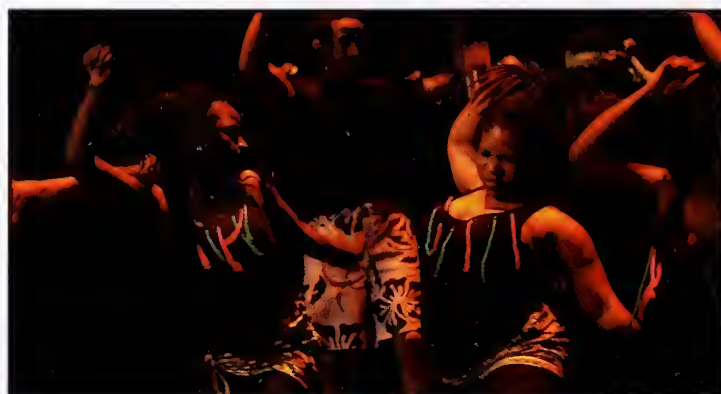
Zirra Banu – Trumpet



Eboni Coats performs a belly dancing routine along with other students.



Alice Wang demonstrates some Chinese Martial Arts moves.

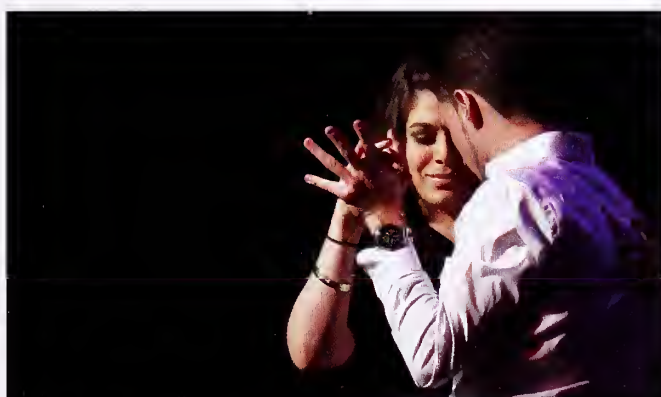


Fatima Cisse and Chondraah Holmes perform a contemporary African dance.

COME TOGETHER



International students and other student performers came together to sing the finale of the performance.



Pamela Sejnaui and Miguel Maciel along with other members of Mosaico-Latino got involved by performing a salsa dance.



Emcees, Nwabunie Nwana and Kemma Nwana, introduce the next act.



Baffor Sencherey and Heri Rakotoarivelo are featured dancers during their performance.

WINTER OUTFLY



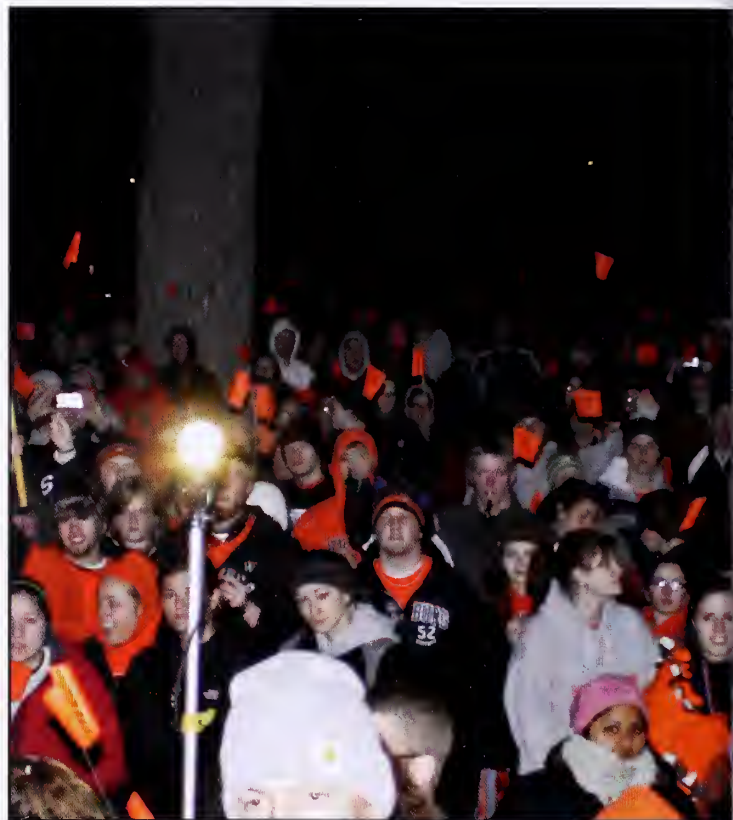
The Student Senate executive team anxiously wait outside President Hamm's house, to declare a winter Outfly.



Students were encouraged to write their concerns on orange flags, and later place them on the lawn in front of Luther Hall.



Jessica Schick, Karen Summerson, and Jessica Schenk show off their poster for Outfly morning.



Beginning around 5:45 a.m., Wartburg students began gathering on Clinton Field to unite and march to Interim President William Hamm's house in an effort to have a winter Outfly declared.

This movement, also known as Project Orange: Outfly for a Cause, is a student-led initiative organized by Student Senate in an effort to have Wartburg student voices heard and student grievances understood by the administration.

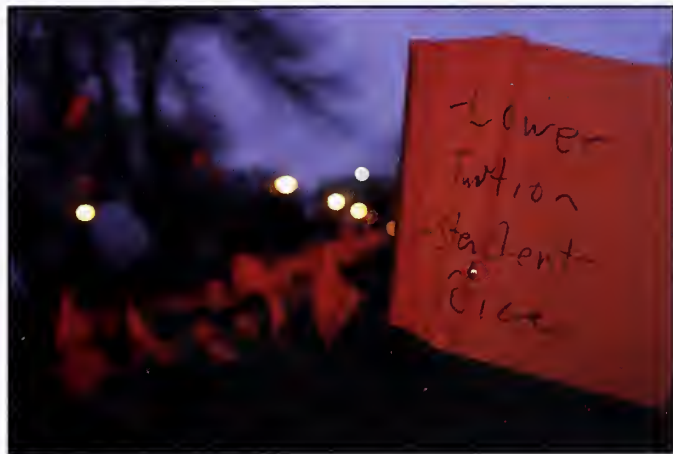
Student Senate has been planning Project Orange since early February. Senate has identified nine platform grievances they feel need to be addressed by the institution.

In order to go through with the planning of Project Orange, senators had to get 1,000 signatures from members of the student body. Roughly 1,300 students signed the petition in agreement that the nine grievances outlined by the Student Senate are a problem on Wartburg's campus.

"[It's] a cause to improve our campus and leave it better than we found it. To leave it a place that alumni can happily call their alma mater. ... That's what's important to me—to uphold the Wartburg name—and I think that's what we are doing because it shows that students passionately care about this institution," said Student Body President Travis Bockenstedt.

Jackie Albrecht - Trumpet

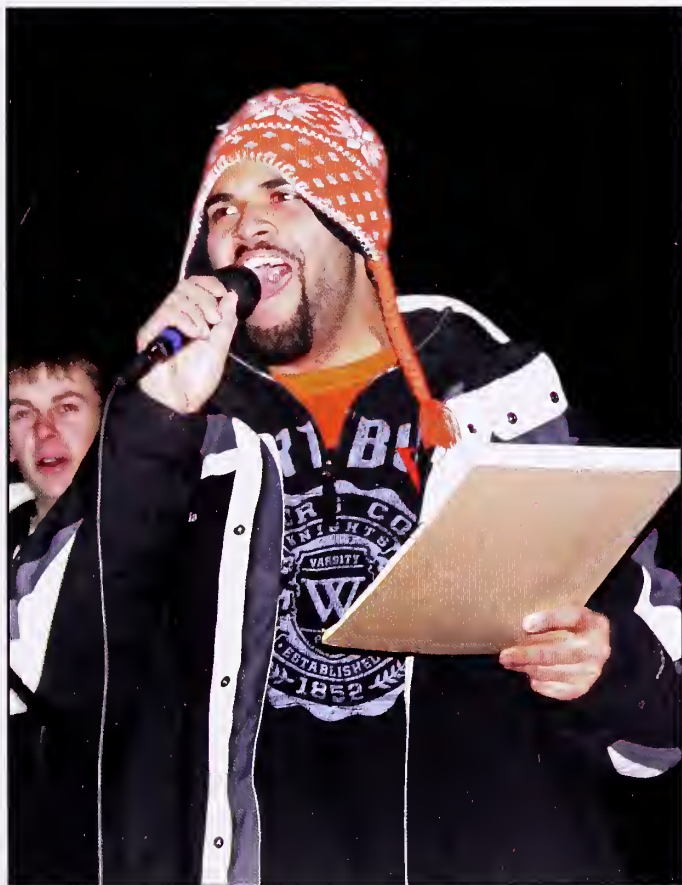
PROJECT ORANGE: OUTFLY FOR A CAUSE



This is one of approximately 600 orange flags, noting a need for lower tuition and a student voice, which was placed in the lawn in front of Luther Hall.



As a follow up to "Project Orange," Student Senate held a forum to voice students' concerns and get faculty's perspective on the issues.



Abhay Nadipuram, student body vice president, speaks to the students to get them pumped up for the march to President Hamm's house.



Students show their school spirit by waving orange flags before marching to President Hamm's house.

DANCE MARATHON



The first Wartburg Dance Marathon raised \$11,214.31 for the University of Iowa's Children's Hospital.



Kelly Goerdts demonstrates that, "it's all for the kids" by taking time to hang out with Brennen.



Kahri Heinemann plays a game of Monopoly with one of the children.



Dance Marathon is a fundraiser that benefits the Children's Miracle Network. Dance Marathon is dedicated to supporting families with sick children and making their stay as pleasant as possible. This was the first year that Wartburg hosted the philanthropic event.

The eight-hour event was held in Levick Arena. Besides dancing, there was an assortment of activities that participants could do such as board games, four square and video games. Morale captains made sure that energy was high for the duration of the eight hours.

Each dancer raised \$100 or more in order to take part in the Dance Marathon. More than \$11,000 was donated to the University of Iowa Children's Hospital. The money goes to help fund laptop computers, music therapy, massages and vouchers for parking, meal, gas and hotels for the families.

ONE KNIGHT CAN CHANGE A LIFE



Amy Tucker, Morale Captain, and Michelle Holthaus take time to play with Aurora.



Kyle Schauls, DJ Cubbie, Andrew Bridgewater, and Logan Shaw show off their voices by singing "Summer Nights."



The Sand family was one of the many families who shared their story with the dancers.



Morale Captains, Emily Schmitt, Alyssa Mueller, Tom Dirth, Emily Ewy, Nicole Lequia, Heather Glass, and Amy Tucker, pose for a picture during superhero hour.

DRAG SHOW

This was the fourth year that Alliance has hosted the drag show as the highlight of GAYLA week. GAYLA week is a celebration of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) heritage. This year's celebration included a myriad of events such as a folk singer, discussion on equality and the drag show.

Drag is essentially where a person of one gender dresses in a costume of the opposite gender as a means of entertainment. The show brings in professional drag queens and kings from around the state of Iowa and also features students, faculty, and staff performers.

The drag show is not only a celebration to conclude GAYLA week, but it is also one of Alliance's largest fundraisers. Alliance raises money through admission and tips from audience members.

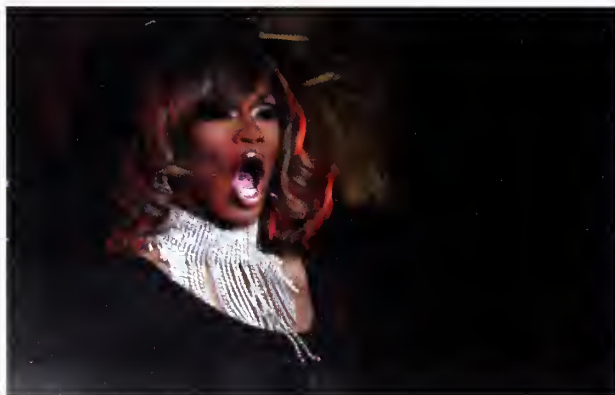
Alliance is a student-run organization that seeks to generate awareness about LGBT issues and advocate for more inclusive environments on campus, locally, and nationally.



Dressed to impress, professors Penni Pier and Fred Waldstein emceed the event.



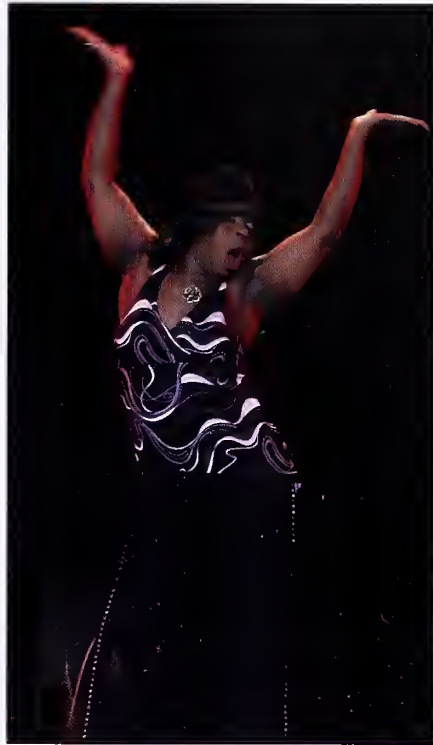
Roger Pollock performed songs from hit Broadway musicals such as *The Producers*.



Professional drag queens brought a wide variety of acts to the show.



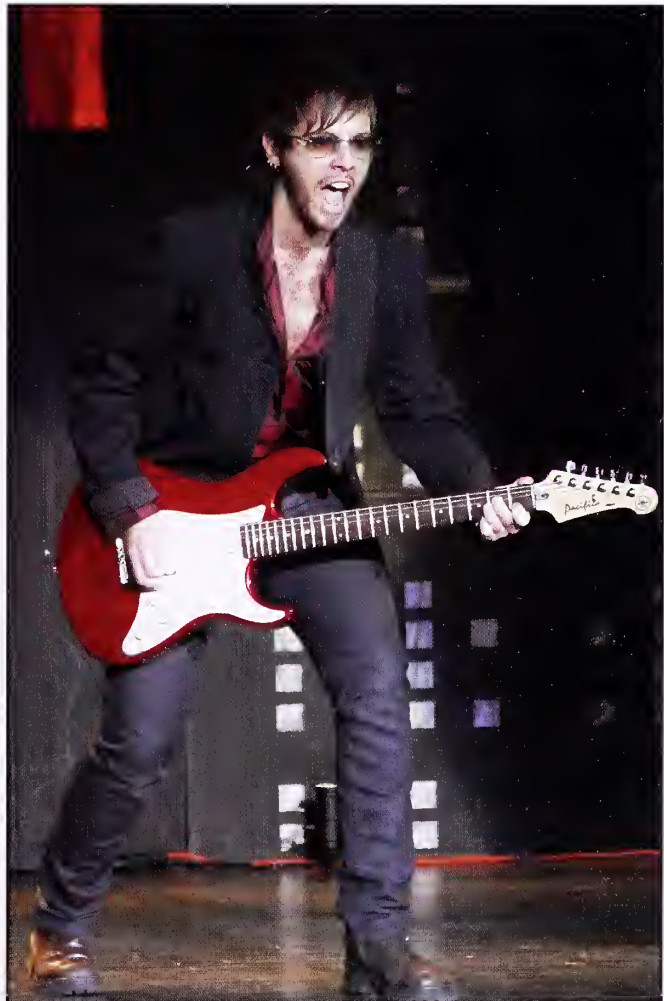
Audience members were encouraged to tip the performers to raise money for Alliance.



Maria Casas performed an act as Rico Suave.



Hillary Clinton and Sarah Palin impersonators got many laughs from the audience.



American Idol winner, David Cook, was also impersonated at the Drag Show.



FOOD OLYMPICS

A favorite part of May Term for many students is the Food Olympics. Student Center Council puts together this annual event. This was the fourth year that the Food Olympics were held. Students lined up on the campus mall to watch the humorous challenges. Participants competed for prizes such as gift certificates from local restaurants and iTunes.

There were five events that the participants could compete in. The orange pass race was where they had to use only their neck to pass the orange from teammate to teammate without letting it fall. The egg races were challenging for many, as they tried to get the delicate eggs to their teammates only using a spoon and their mouth. The slippery watermelon races presented many laughs, while the doughnut eating contest stirred up some intense competition.

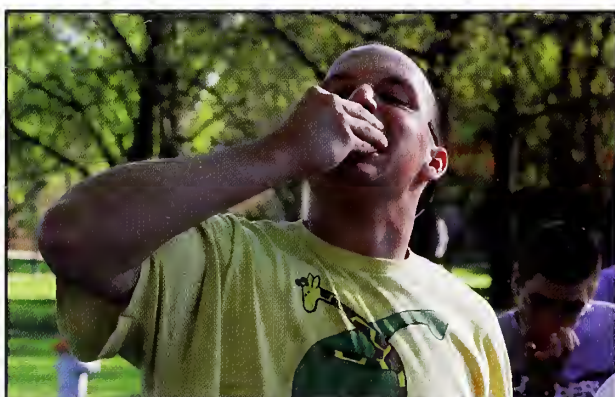
The grand finale was the condiment slide. A layer of ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise, and relish was spread out across a tarp. Participants were judged on how stylish they could glide down the messy slide.



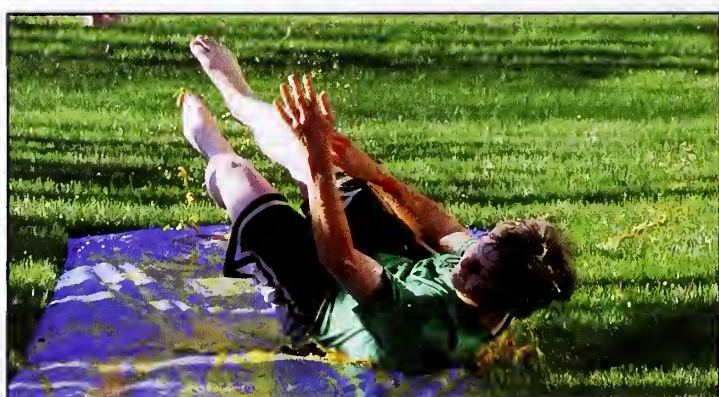
Elvin Verdiyev keeps the spoon steady trying not to drop the fragile egg.



Natalie Gemberling does her best to hold on to the slippery watermelon.



Tim Mattson finishes his final doughnut to win the doughnut eating contest.



Dan Hanson slides down the condiment slide on his back for more style points.

MESSY MAY TERM FUN



Aaron Frink finishes his last doughnut to make it into the finals of the doughnut eating contest.



Tyler Winkey does his best to hold on to the orange without using his hands.



Ashley Ritter goes down the condiment slide with style to win first place.



Grant Moser focuses on getting to the finish line while grasping on to the oily watermelon.

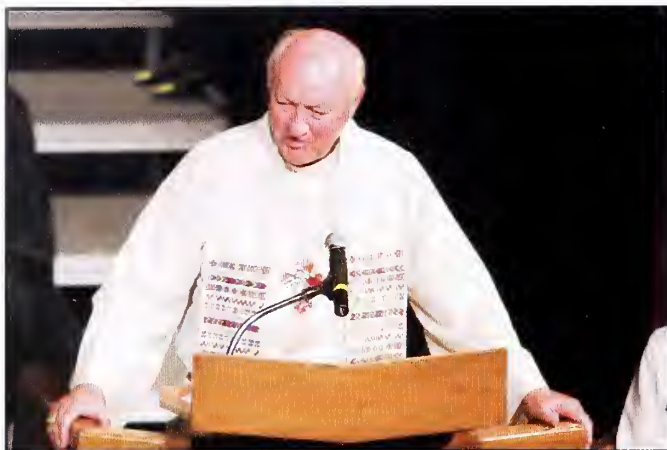


Maggie Ernst gets ready to pass the orange to her teammates using only her neck.

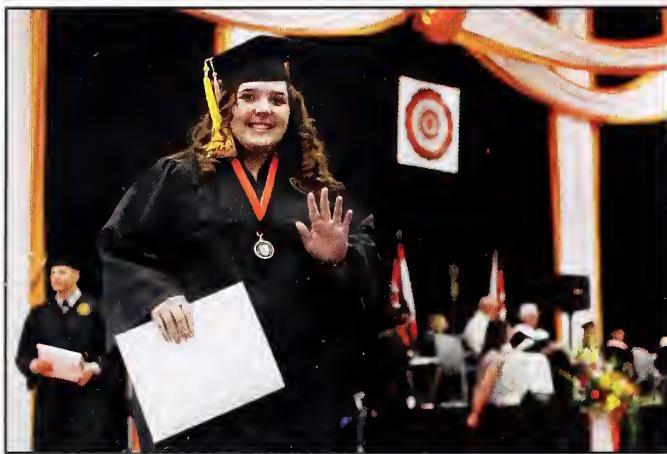


Stuart McDonald gets messy on the condiment slide.

GRADUATION



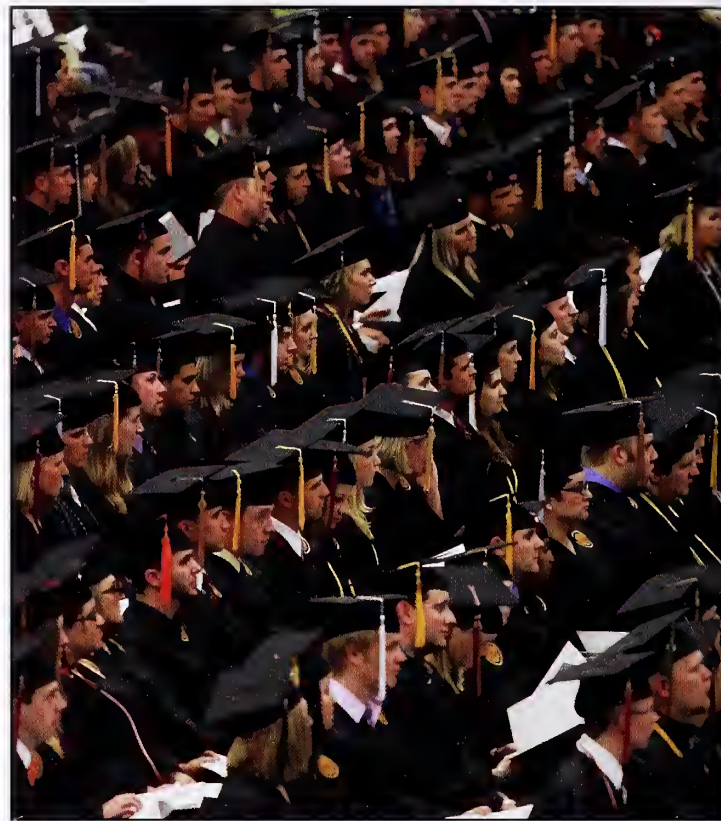
Pastor Trachte addresses the graduates and their families at the Baccalaureate ceremony with his message entitled, "To Be Continued..."



Tess Magner waves to family and friends after receiving her diploma.



President Hamm and Erik DuBarry pose for a picture after the graduation ceremony.

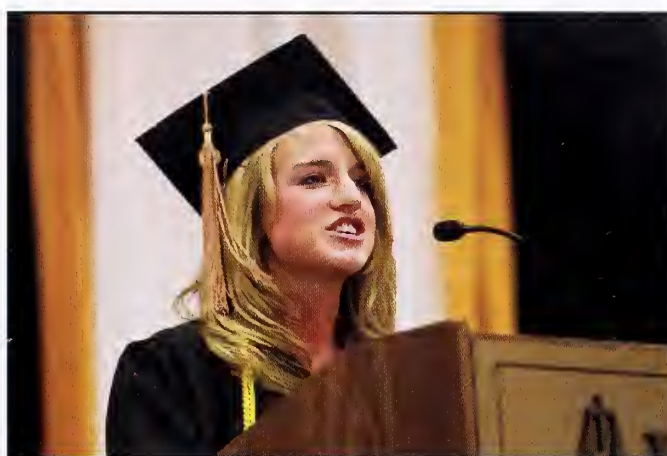


Nearly 400 graduates participated in the spring commencement ceremony. Commencement began at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 24 in the Hoover Field House and Track of the Warburg-Waverly Sports and Wellness Center. This was the second year that the graduation ceremony was held in the facility.

Graduation is an emotional time for many students and their families. The graduates reflected on their time at Wartburg as they took the leap from student to alumni.

This year's graduation ceremony gave everyone a chance to recognize retiring faculty members, Dr. Richard Schneider, Dr. Paul Torkelson, and Rev. Larry Trachte, for all of their years of service to the college. President Hamm was also recognized for his year of service as interim president. Dr. Darrel Colson was also welcomed into the Wartburg community as the college's future president.

TO BE CONTINUED...



Amanda Hewitt begins her speech with the 10 ways you know you're a Wartburg student.



Ran Chen and other graduating international students bring in the flag from their home country.



Garrett Hufford sings the National Anthem to start commencement.



Allison Bates, Tyler Carlson, Dani Parshall, and Peter Watters pose for a picture on the campus mall after the ceremony.



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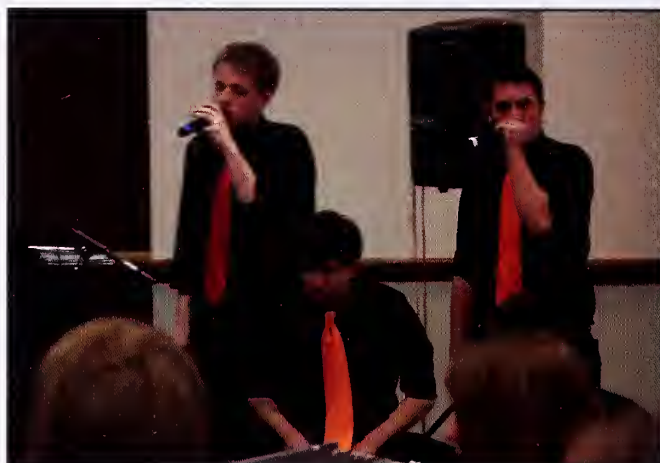
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CASTLE SINGERS



The Castle Singers perform at Kastle Kapers during Homecoming.



Shawn Milliken, Cole Younger, and Eric Fonck provide part of the rhythm section during a Castle Singer performance.

The Castle Singers is a musical group that is directed by Dr. Jane Andrews. The auditioned group specializes in vocal Jazz music, ranging from early swing to avant garde.

The Castle Singers perform at a variety of events and concerts during the year both on and off campus. Some of their performances included Christmas with Wartburg, Kastle Kapers and a desert concert. The group also contributes to the community by doing "scat" workshops at different high schools.

This year, the group had the opportunity to tour internationally in Brazil during May Term. They performed at various locations across the country including Ivoti, Curitiba, and Jaureguia de Su.



WARTBURG CHOIR



Wartburg Choir is an auditioned musical group consisting of about 80 members. Dr. Weston Noble stepped in as interim director after Dr. Paul Torkelson, former Wartburg Choir director, resigned in October 2008 after 25 years of service.

This year, Wartburg Choir went on a one week Midwest tour that began on April 18. They performed in various churches. The tour included stops in Fort Dodge, Iowa, Bloomington, Minn., Chicago, Ill., and Madison, Wis.

The group is looking forward to next year under the direction of Dr. Lee Nelson.



WIND ENSEMBLE



The Wind Ensemble is one of the touring ensembles. They tour every year and internationally every third year. This year they traveled the Mid-West during Tour Week. They performed in various locations around Iowa and Missouri.

They performed in many concerts throughout the year including a homecoming, Christmas with Wartburg and a spring concert.

The Wind Ensemble is a group chosen by audition in the fall. The band represents a plethora of majors from across the Wartburg campus.



Photos by Nicki Anderson and Brittany Feagans

SYMPHONIC BAND



Symphonic Band along with Wind Ensemble performed at Christmas with Wartburg.



It is tradition that the Symphonic Band ends the program with Nearer My God to Thee, followed by the band singing The Lord Bless You and Keep You.

Wartburg College Concert Band is representative of the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble. The bands perform many concerts together including a Homecoming concert, Christmas with Wartburg and spring concerts. Members are allowed to be in both bands as long as they play different instruments in each.

The WCCB holds band bonding in the fall which serves as a get-to-know-you experience for the new members. The WCCB also has traditions of playing Nearer My God to Thee and singing The Lord Bless You and Keep You at the end of each concert.

Members from the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble can choose whether they want to be in the WCCB May Term Band which performs one concert in the end of May.



RITTERCHOR



The men sing the powerful a capella song, "The Prayer of the Children."



Members of Ritterchor perform in the Chapel for their final concert of the year.

Ritterchor is the men's choir on campus. Any male can audition for this choir. Interim choir instructor Weston Noble directed the choir throughout the year. The choir had the opportunity to go on a run-out, perform in Christmas with Wartburg and at various places and concerts during the rest of the year.

Ritterchor is also known as the Knight's Choir. It honors the Wartburg Castle where Martin Luther once lived and disguised himself as a knight. Ritterchor got its start in 1997.



Photos by Communication and Marketing and Amanda Gahler

ST. ELIZABETH'S CHORALE



A small group of singers performed at chapel during St. Elizabeth's Week.



Dr. Andrews directs the all female choir at their "High Tea" concert at the end of the year.

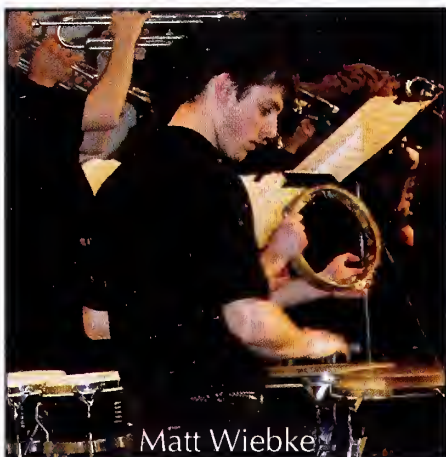
St. Elizabeth's Chorale is an all female musical ensemble. The group is directed by Dr. Jane Andrews. Although this choir does not tour, they still receive opportunities to perform at an assortment of places and concerts in the area.

The group participated in Christmas with Wartburg. This was the second year that the choir performed at the Christmas concert.

One of the group's favorite performances is their very own concert called "High Tea." Attendants were served tea, small sandwiches, and cookies customary of a traditional tea party.



KNIGHTLITERS



Matt Wiebke



Blake Haugen



Margot Marshall

The Knightlitters Jazz Band has been around for more than 50 years. Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of bands at Wartburg, founded the group in 1959. Current director, Allan Jacobson, has been directing the group for 22 years.

The group is open to all Wartburg students through auditions. Each member attends at least one student lead sectional every week.

This ensemble performs several times throughout the school year on campus and in the Cedar Valley. Each year, the band records and performs one "run out" concert.

This year the group performed with the Castle Singers at the Regents Dinner, and also at Kastle Kapers.



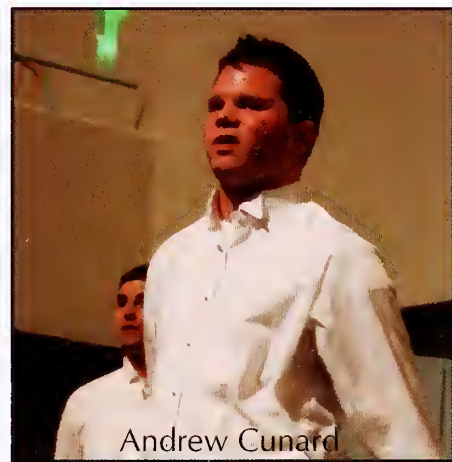
FESTEBURG



Steve Biedermann



Alec Amosson and Garrett Hufford



Andrew Cunard



Performance at Kastle Kapers

Festeburg, or mighty fortress, is a group of male student musicians dedicated to creating music together for the purpose of serving the community and Wartburg College. This small musical ensemble consists of nine members.

Throughout the year, Festeburg performed at a variety of places both on and off campus. Their performances included Kastle Kapers, Valentine's Day in the Mensa, and hosting concerts of their own.

All members are accustomed to performing together because all members are also a part of Wartburg Choir.

CHRISTMAS WITH WARTBURG



The voices of Wartburg Choir fill Neumann Auditorium as they perform "The First Nowell" by Mark Wilberg.



Wind Ensemble played the piece, "Paradiso" by Robert W. Smith.



Dr. Weston Noble directs the congregation to sing along with the choirs to "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

For the second year in a row, Christmas with Wartburg included not only the touring ensembles of Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, and Wind Ensemble, but also the Symphonic Band, Ritterchor and St. Elizabeth Chorale. The theme was "Christ's Star: The Light of the World," which was reflected through the music and narration.

There were various pieces of music commissioned by Wartburg this year and arranged by Wartburg alumnus Josh Evanovich. These pieces included "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "The First Noel."

English composer Paul Ayers had the opportunity to write the finale, which included every ensemble involved in Christmas with Wartburg.

"He starts with the very lowest of the instruments and takes it up to the star. And he writes very idiomatically for instruments as well as voices which is something you don't get a lot from composers," Castle Singers Director Dr. Jane Andrews said.

CHRIST'S STAR: THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD



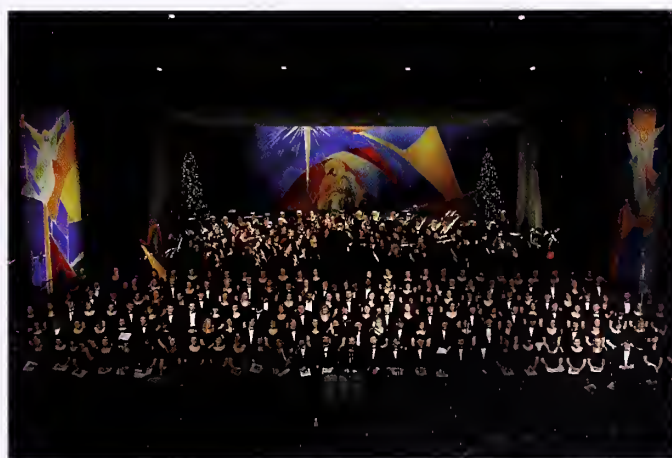
Dr. Craig Hancock directs both the Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble as they play the opening song.



Dr. Jane Andrews directs the women's piece, "Zacharias' Song."



The audience gets involved for the second time, singing "The First Noel" with all of the bands and choirs.



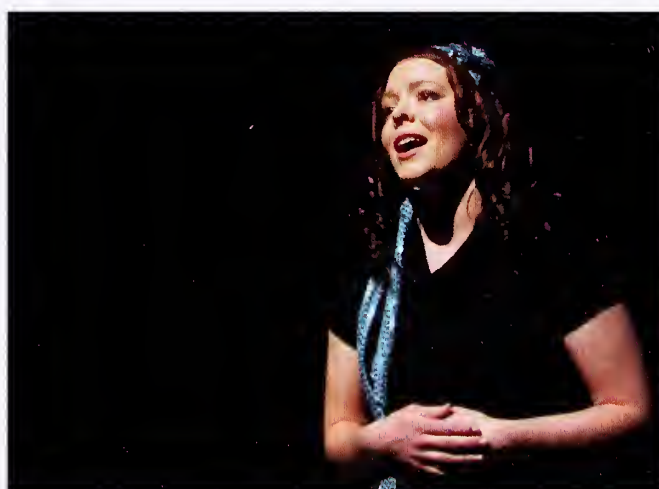
All of the bands and choirs perform the final song, "Morning Star," together.

KNIGHTS ON BROADWAY

Knights on Broadway is a very entertaining show that is student led. This years performance was directed by Kate Phillips and Rachel Vickers, and showcased the talents of more than 25 students. Knights on Broadway is a Wartburg tradition that takes place every year in the spring. The show was filled with memorable songs from some of Broadway's hit musicals. Once Upon a Mattress, The Wild Party, The Drowsy Chaperone and Guys and Dolls were all featured musicals in this year's show. Students performed solos and duets as well as in small and large groups.

"I loved the entire show. All of the performers did an excellent job and worked really hard," commented Mandie Jones. "It was like getting a glimpse of several Broadway shows right here at Wartburg."





VAGINA MONOLOGUES



Mackenzzy Voltmer, Laura Christensen, and Amber McMahon perform one of the monologues together.



Kaitlin Doyle shares the painful story called "My Vagina was my Village."



Stephanie Evans giggles while delivering part of the "Wear List" monologue.



Twenty-four female Wartburg students, faculty and staff took the stage to conclude Wartburg's celebration of V-week with two performances of "The Vagina Monologues."

V-Day is a worldwide organization that focuses on ending and raising awareness about violence against women. The money raised during the week benefits Cedar Valley Friends of the Family and also the worldwide V-Day organization.

"While the monologues speak a powerful message to the audience, it also is many campaigns' most beneficial fundraiser," V-Day committee president Heather Glass said.

"The Vagina Monologues" was originally written and produced by Eve Ensler. Ensler traveled around the world gathering stories from real women.

"The monologues takes these stories and presents them in ways that make the audience laugh, cry, and leave with a new sense of what it means to be a woman," Glass said.

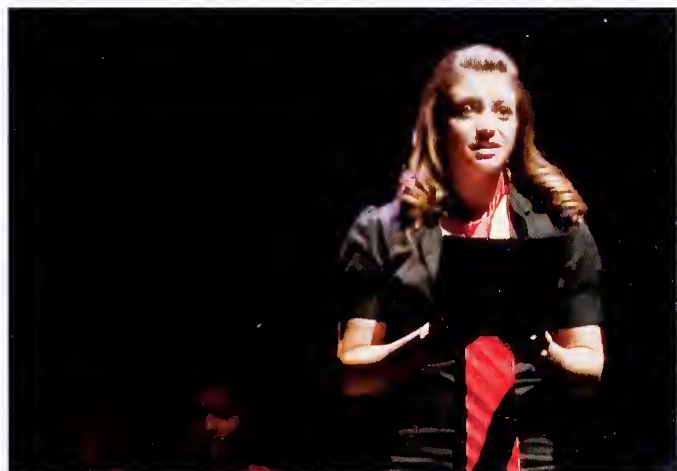
Although written about women, Glass said the show is meant to be seen by both men and women. She said people should see "The Vagina Monologues" at least once.

Jackie Albrecht - Trumpet

UNTIL THE VIOLENCE STOPS



Sarah Wiperman gives the audience some laughs during the opening monologue.



Heather Glass shares a heartbreaking story with the audience.



Registrar, Sheree Covert, was one of many faculty members who performed in the Vagina Monologues.



Vicki Edelnant performed the humorous story called "The Flood."



VIET ROCK

Viet Rock is based on the Vietnam Era newspaper headlines. The performance displays a collection of different skits. Written by Megan Terry, a major national figure in theater at the time, the script for this show came out of theater games and improvisational performances in the 1960's. The different parts of the show reflect how America was dealing with the Vietnamese. "It shows how we were 'saving Vietnam from the Vietnamese,'" Earl said.

The students in the show researched the era and had to come up with their own costume from materials and suggestions that Dr. Earl provided.

Each student was challenged to play many different characters. They would transition from soldiers to war protestors to Vietnamese citizens throughout the show.

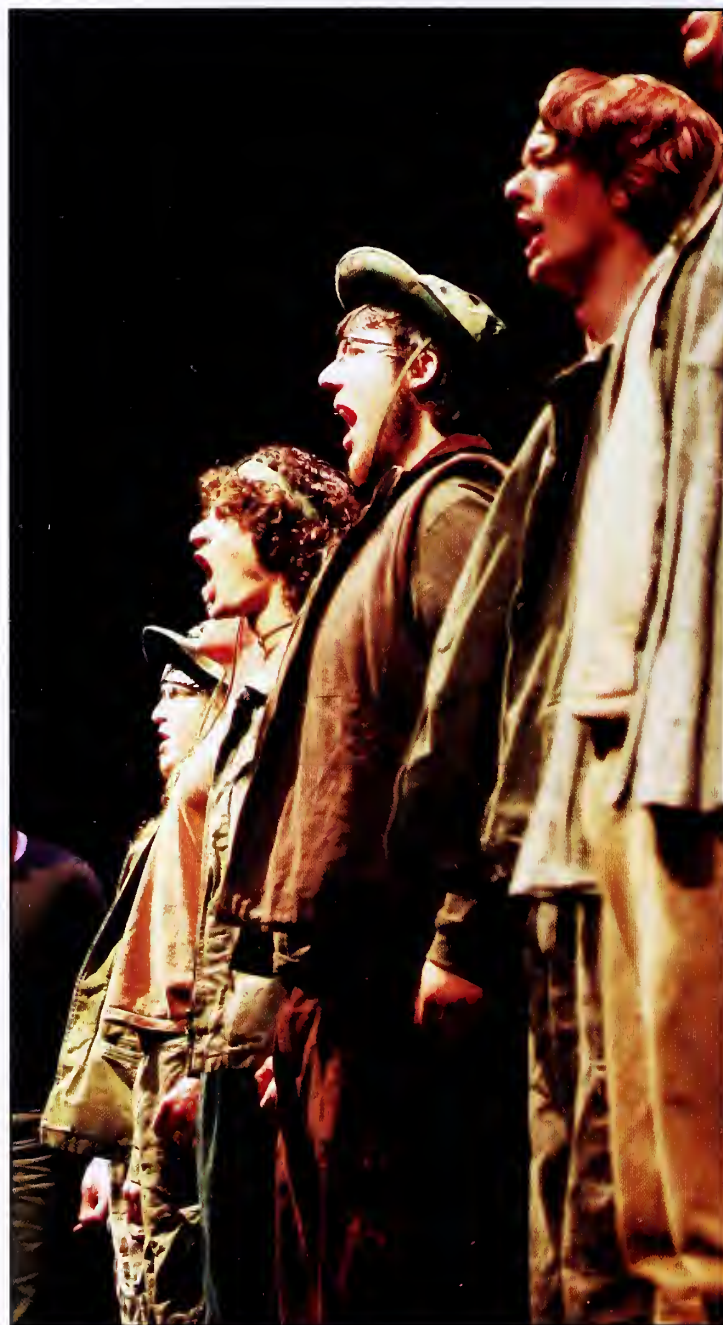
This transitional drama opened the second act using a green parachute as a child's parachute, then they turned around and were using it as grass during battle. After one of the soldiers gets shot during battle, the parachute got used as a hospital blanket.

Earl said that these stories are just representations of what happened during the Vietnam Era.

"You can't assume everything on the stage is accurate. Megan Terry lets it fly," Earl said.

He said that the election played a part in why he chose this show.

"The intention when we chose this play was that the election would wage over war, but then economics came to the fore front," Earl said.



Photos by Claudio D'Amato and Heather Glass



PAL JOEY



Pal Joey is a joint production by the music department and Wartburg Players.

William Earl and Brian pfaltzgraff directed the musical. Earl said he and pfaltzgraff narrowed down a list of 30 musicals and chose "Pal Joey."

"There's never a dull moment in the show. It's full of fun, dance and song," Mary-Kate Arnold said. Arnold plays the role of Gladys.

The musical is set in Chicago in the late 1930s. It is the story of Joey Evans, a scheming man who dreams of owning his own nightclub. Evans abandons his girlfriend for a rich, married woman. He hopes this new woman will help him in business.

"Pal Joey is actually the first anti-hero on Broadway," Earl said. "We don't find it strange, but in 1940 they did. Today, we don't have problems with musicals not having happy endings. In that time they wanted a happy ending, or at least a hopeful ending. There's no hope in Pal Joey."

"Joey gets any woman he can. He's charming and lovable," Jordan LeClere, who portrays Joey said. "He's the type of guy that women love and men hate."

"It's something that Wartburg hasn't done before. The students tell me they like this show, they're having fun," Earl said.

"It's a '30s comedy with all sorts of word play. Right when you think something will happen, something else happens," Rachel Vickers said.

Emily Schmitt and Rachel Biedermann – Trumpet



THE TAMING OF THE SHREW



Every spring the Players perform a show, but the players took Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," on their second annual tour during Tour Week. They made a loop around Iowa during the tour and played before communities during their night shows. This show was chosen because the Players thought it would be something that everyone would enjoy.

"We wanted to do something that was royalty free, and obviously Shakespeare is public domain. We thought we had the people and the talent to do 'Taming of the Shrew,' and it's a comedy, everyone likes a good laugh. So we thought it would be a very good educational experience for everybody," Players President Mary Kate Arnold said.

They have had less time than they usually do when preparing for a show. They spent about a month and a week getting ready to put on this show.

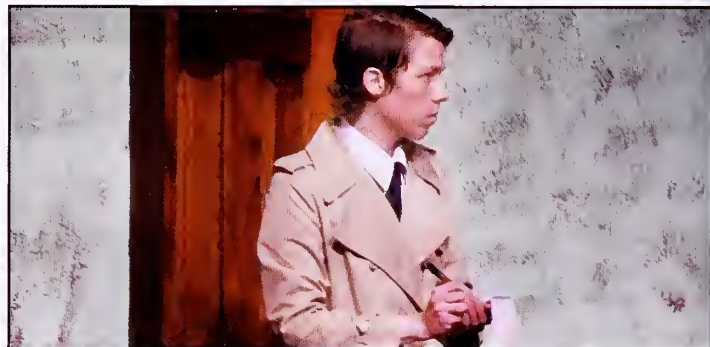
"It's really difficult, because unlike Viet Rock or Pal Joey, we don't have much time. It's really coming together, though," Arnold said.

This show is about two sisters, Katherine and Bianca. Bianca has three suitors who want her hand in marriage, but their father says Bianca can't get married until her older sister Katherine does. Arnold plays Katherine.

"I play the Shrew that gets tamed, but that's debatable whether she gets tamed or does the taming," Arnold said. The 1999 romantic comedy "Ten Things I Hate About You" is loosely based off of this show.



RUMORS



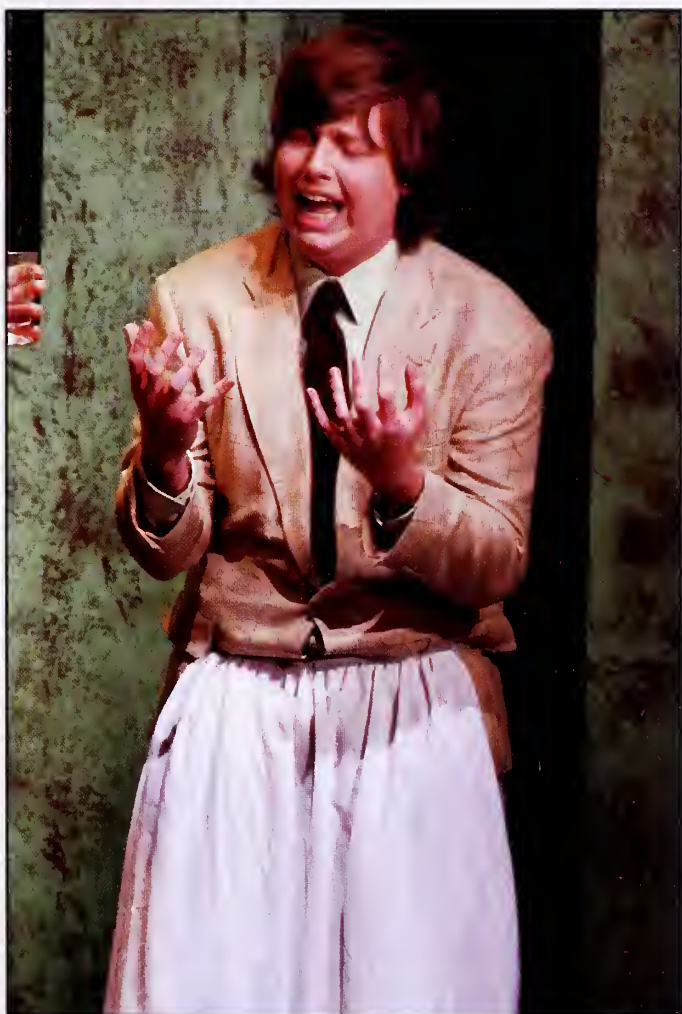
"Rumors" was a special play that was performed in the Lyceum during May Term. This was an entirely student-run production. Senior, Matt Langston, both directed and acted in the performance.

The group said that this production was a celebration of a collaborative spirit that each member of the cast and crew brought to the production.

"Rumors" is a hilarious comedy about several couples coming together for a dinner party. Once the first couple arrives, they realize that something has gone wrong. There are no servants, the food is not ready, and the host has shot himself in the earlobe are just a few of the problems that couple, Ken and Chris, encounter.

The comedy really begins when everyone decides that it is best to keep the evening events a secret from the local police and the media. The guests are forced to make up a plausible explanation for all of the evening's happenings.

Photos by Nicki Anderson





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CAMPUS MINISTRY



Coach Ed Thomas of Parkersburg shared the inspiring story of a community strengthened by destruction after a tornado hit the small town.



Senior, Mara Groom, delivered the message at Midweek Eucharist.



Band director, Dr. Hancock, gets interviewed by Amy Swail as part of The Gate.



There are many opportunities for students to participate in campus ministry at Wartburg. Each week there are a variety of things to attend and get involved in.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday a 20 minute worship and reflection takes place in the Chapel. Senior students, faculty, staff and pastors lead these chapels.

Each Wednesday, Midweek Eucharist begins at 9:30 in the Chapel. Eucharist is a time for enthusiastic singing, quiet reflection, shared prayer and personal faith renewal. Eucharist is led and planned by students and messages are most often given by students or student groups.

The Gate is held once a month at various locations on campus. The Gate is a contemporary worship experience with plenty of upbeat music. The Gate is planned and organized by a variety of student leaders. The gate often features one person, often faculty members or influential members of the community, to come and speak to the students about their faith and life experiences.

Students are welcome to express their faith in many ways. Psalm 149 is a liturgical dance group that dances at worship services throughout the year. The Gospel Choir praises God through gospel music, fellowship, and faith sharing.

Another way that students can become involved with campus ministry, is to join a faith based student organization such as Faith Alive or MANNA. There are also many opportunities to participate in a bible study or do service work for the community.



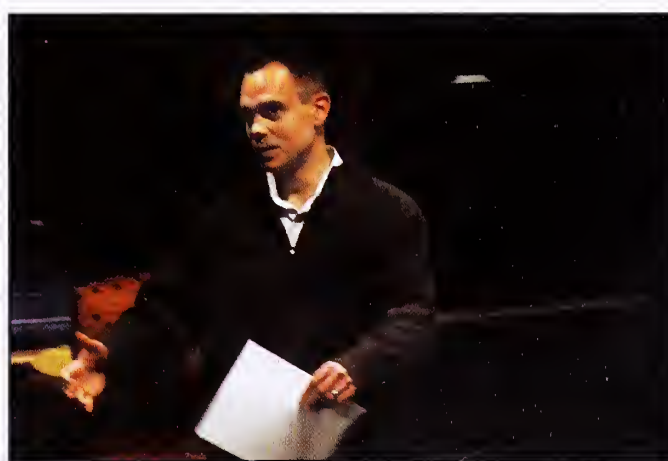
After 35 years of service, Rev. Larry Trachte retired from his position as college pastor. He has not only been a pastor, but also a teacher and counselor to thousands of Wartburg students over the years.



Members of Psalm 149 express their faith through dance at the Midweek Eucharist in the chapel.



Jordan Wildermuth along with other students leads the music at the contemporary worship service.



Dr. Dan Kittle spoke about his faith experience with students .

MIME



The disciples embrace Bryan Odeen, who plays Jesus, after being risen.



Bailey Meiklejohn shows everyone the 10 commandments.



Amanda Walter and Alex Krumm explain to the others the message on the scrolls.



The Wartburg Mime is a production that is put on by a group of Wartburg students. The play was performed in the chapel. It depicts stories from the bible, many centering around the life of Jesus.

Although no words were spoken, the actions spoke a powerful message. Many audience members felt that the silence made each movement more meaningful.

Music was played throughout the performance. Both contemporary music and Christian music filled the background, adding to the emotional experience.

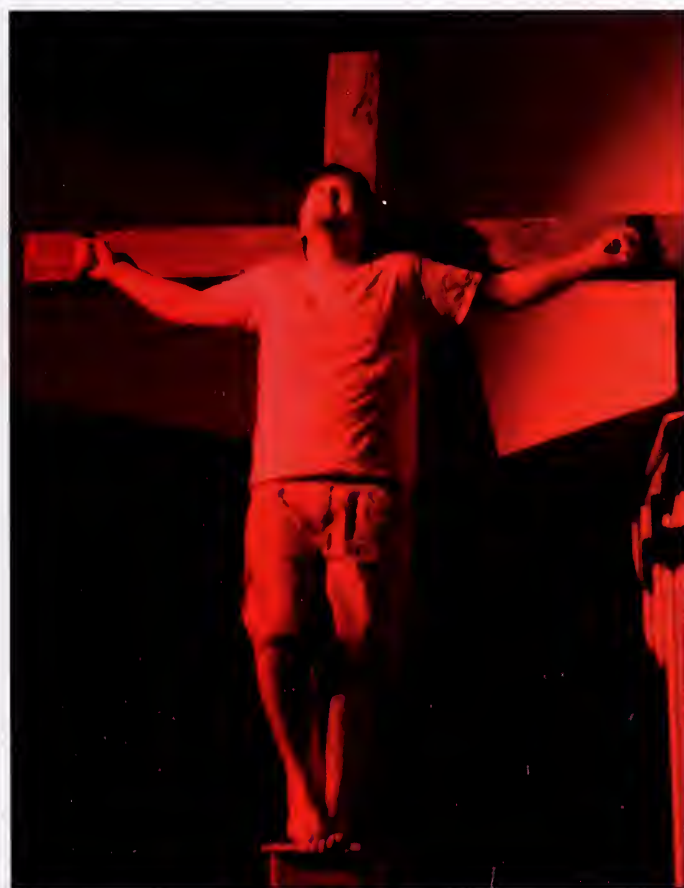
After the performance concluded, the audience could stick around and reflect on the story. Senior, Garrett Hufford, played thought provoking music on guitar.



Garrett Hufford plays reflection music for the audience after the mime has concluded.



The mimes act out the last supper.



Bryan Odeen shows the emotion of Jesus hanging on the cross.



Dan Borchers presents an offering of bread and other food.



SERVICE TRIPS



Members of The Pensacola Service Trip get together for a group picture at one of their service sites where they worked with children with disabilities.



Reid Keller works individually with one of the children while on The Circle of Music Tour.



This group of students volunteered at the Arkansas Children's Hospital. They learned about the struggles of providing health insurance in the second poorest state in the US.

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Each year during Fall Break, Winter Break and Tour Week, several groups of students go out and provide service to areas in need. These trips range from more local trips such as helping flood victims in Cedar Rapids, Iowa over Fall Break to traveling to Denver, Colo. to work with poverty in an urban area. These trips are student lead and often work with an established organization in the community that they are serving.

Wartburg ranks in the top three of 126 alternative Spring Break chapters nationally. About twelve percent of Wartburg's student body participates in service trips.

Each service trip provides opportunities that actively engage participants with communities through service, reflection and learning. The goal of these service trips is to inspire participants to create social change by leading lives of continual learning and service.



Sarah Dentlinger, Kelsey Wilson, Rev. Ramona Bouzard and Michael Stevenson smile while working in a clothing closet in Monessen, Pa.



Members of The Galveston Service Trip scrape paint off of a home in one of the hurricane affected areas in Texas.



Ellen Kurt spends time with two children with cerebral palsy and other developmental disabilities in Pensacola, Fl.



Amy Tucker cleans up debris left by the hurricanes in the New Orleans area.

FEED MY STARVING CHILDREN

More than 1,000 volunteers packed 185,544 bags of food and raised \$31,000 at Wartburg College's Physical Plant in partnership with Feed My Starving Children.

The original goal was to pack 130,000 bags, but the goal was later changed to 175,000 bags.

"We packed enough food to feed 508 children one meal a day for a year," Randon Ruggles, FMSC student coordinator, said.

Participants learned that one bag is equivalent to six meals, and every 4.8 seconds a child dies of starvation.

"Many were return volunteers, once they did it, they wanted to do more. Once you experience it, you just want to help," Linda Withers, FMSC coordinator said.

The committee was also able to raise \$31,000 for the organization. The FMSC committee took offerings at Homecoming events and chapel services. The rest of the money was raised through donations.

The bags packed for FMSC will go to one of 60 countries sponsored through FMSC.

Sarah Maxwell – Trumpet



Ziwei Song adds the first scoop of chicken to the bag.



Zirra Banu makes sure the bag of food is the proper weight.



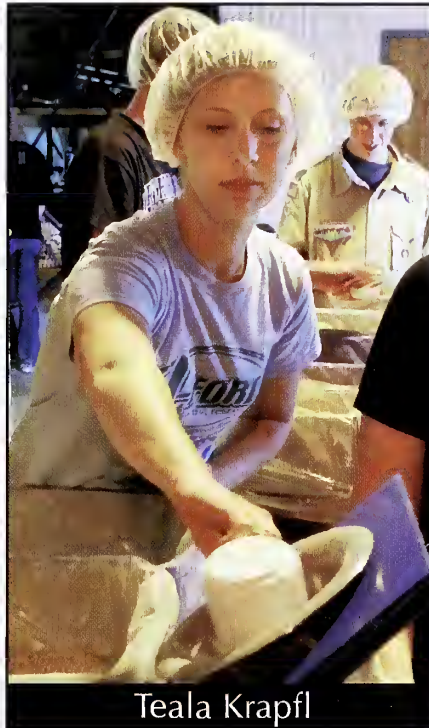
Sarah Johnson and Abhay Nadipuram work together to tightly seal the bag of food.



Members of Student Alumni Council were one of many student organizations who volunteered together.



Alyssa Kovar



Teala Krapfl



Jimmie Hunter



Jared Fairbanks and Sarah Shoemaker fill the bags with chicken, vegetables, soy, and rice.



Davy King and Andrew Kahler take away the packed boxes and get them ready to be shipped.



Britney Borchardt puts the bag around the funnel to begin filling it with food.





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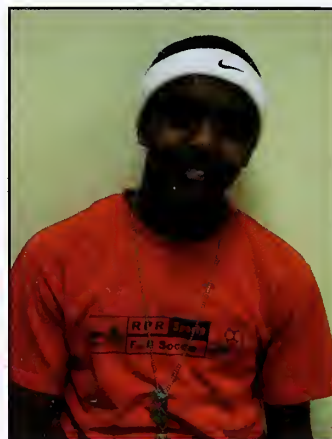




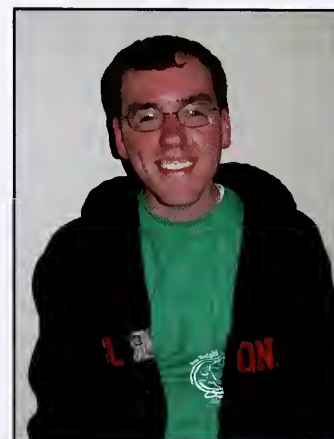
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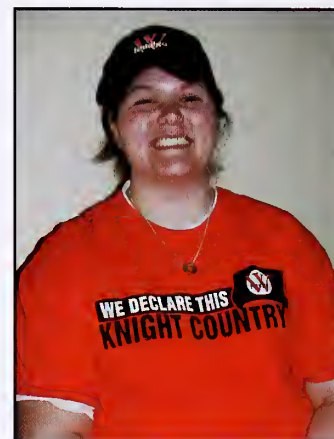
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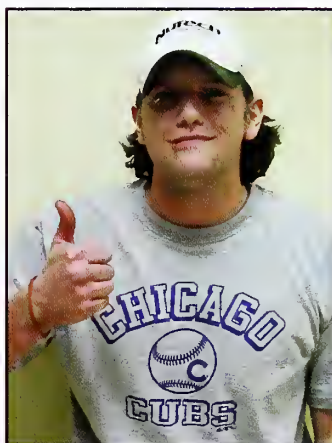
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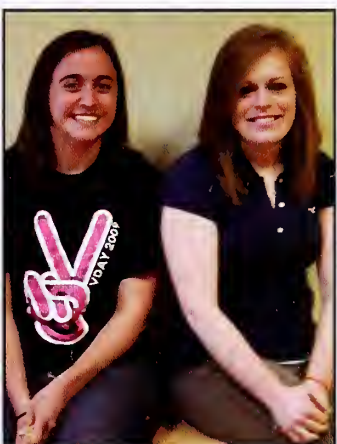
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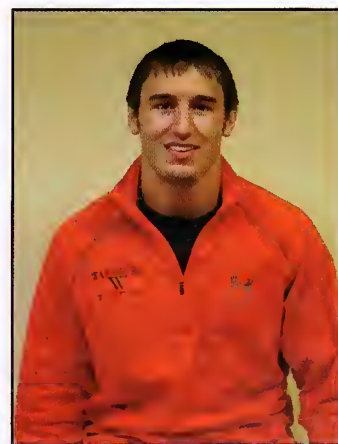
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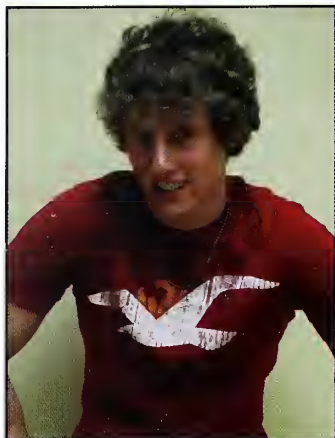
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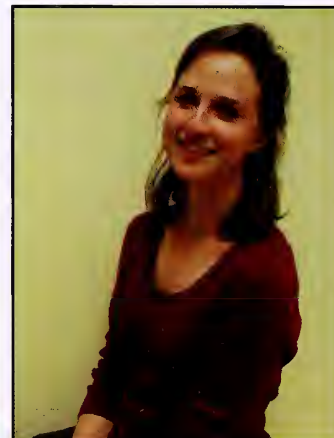
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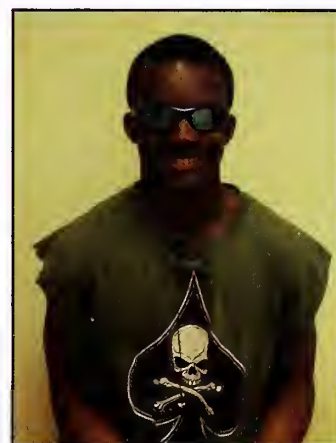
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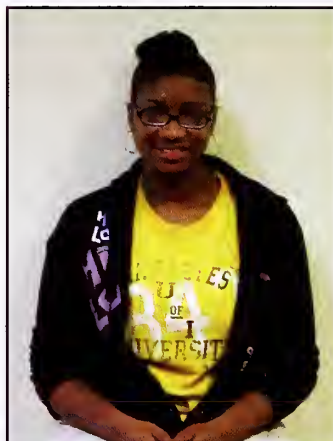
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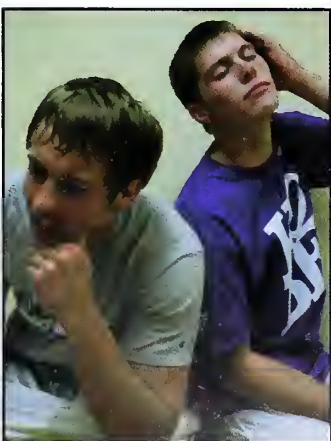
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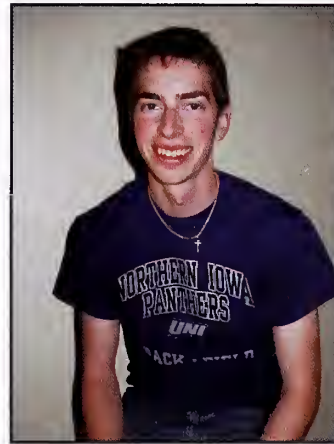
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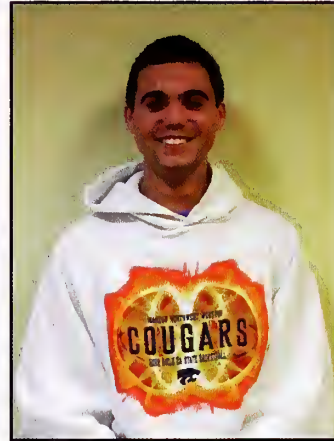
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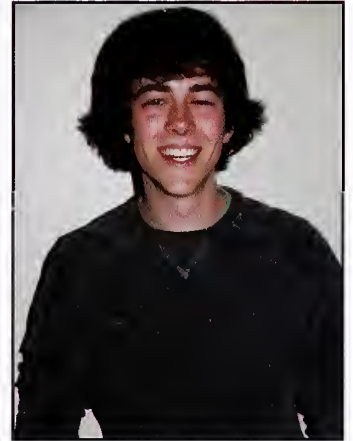
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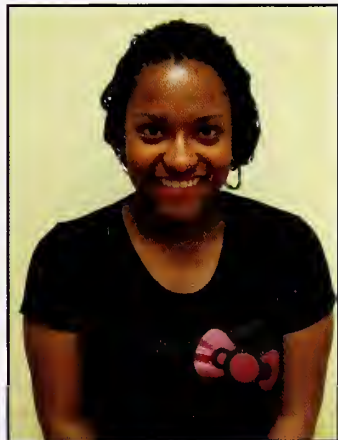
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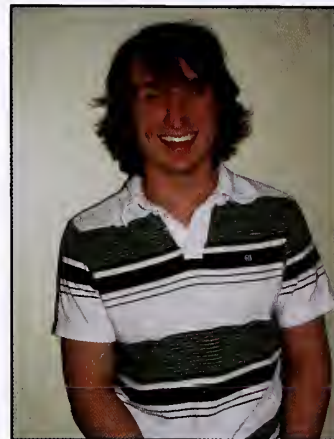
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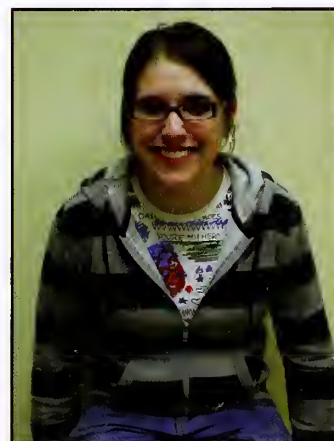
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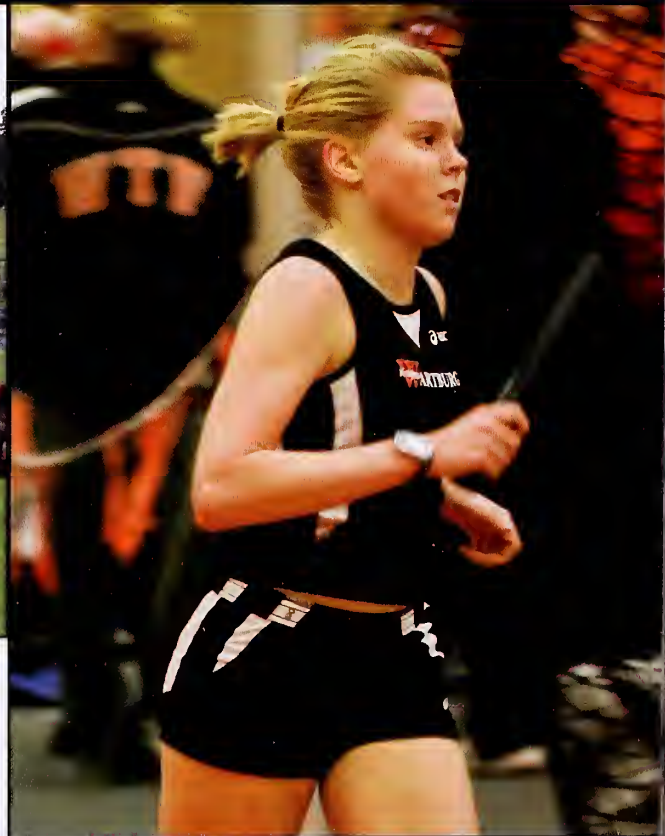
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FOOTBALL

The Knights football team had an outstanding year. The team started out the season on the right foot with a big win over St. Norbert of Wisconsin.

The Knights had a near perfect regular season with only two very close losses. The first was to the Augsburg Eagles in double overtime. The second loss came shortly after to the Beavers of Buena Vista by only five points. The rest of the season came with ease as the Knights prevailed against the rest of the competition. The team ended the regular season with a strong record of 8-2. They were also the IIAC champions.

The team made it to the NCAA Division III playoffs. The first game was against UW-Stevens Point. The Knights pulled off a victory, and their next game was against Monmouth College. This was one of the closest games that the team played. With seven seconds left in the game, Nick Yordi found Justin Vetter and converted a 23-yard touchdown pass to give the Knights a 30-28 win. This victory took the Knights to the quarterfinal game against the Warhawks of UW-Whitewater. Both teams fought hard, but the Warhawks prevailed over the Knights. The loss brought the season to a close.



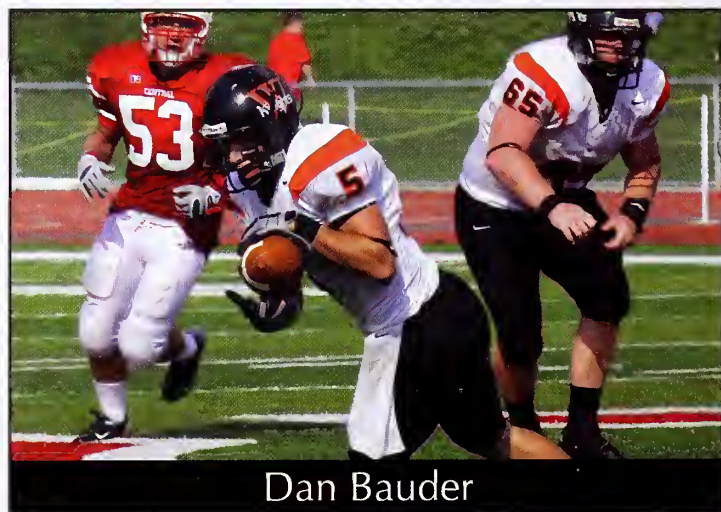
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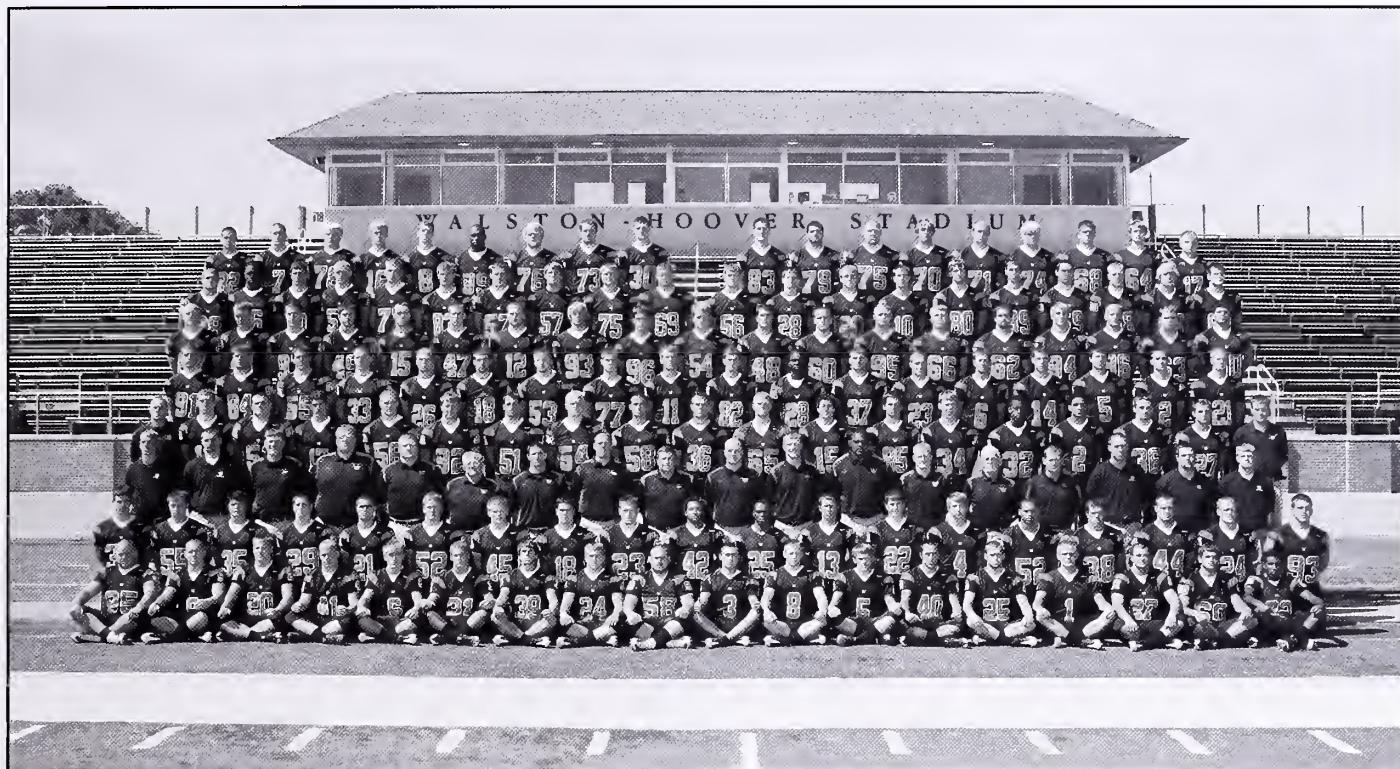
Alex Boom



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Dan Bauder



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Nick Yordi

VOLLEYBALL

The Wartburg Women's Volleyball Team had a tough season. They faced some very fierce competition. They finished the season with an overall record of 11-24, and were 4-4 in the IIAC conference.

The Knights' season started with the Elmhurst Invitational, and the team finished with an even 2-2. The entire year was filled with many ups and downs with a win at Coe in four sets and a loss at home to Loras in three sets.

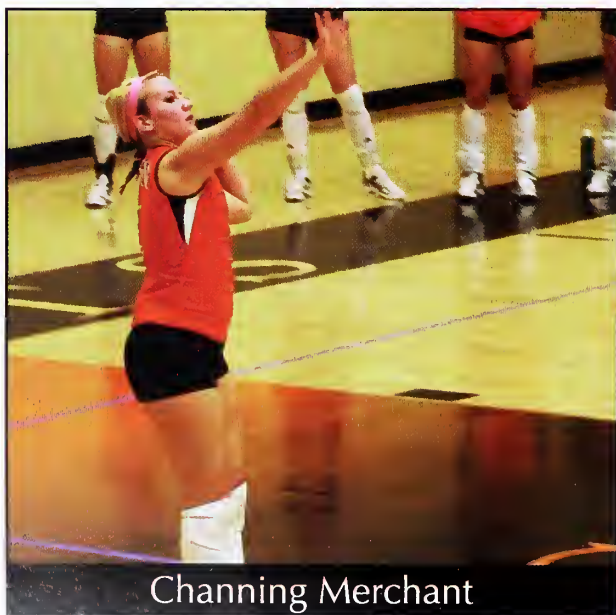
A surge at the end of the season, with wins against Luther and University of Dubuque, took the Knights to the Iowa Conference tournament. There, the team faced famous rival Luther. The Norse took the first two sets 25-23 and 27-25. The Knights came back with a win in the third set, but lost in the fourth, which ended their season.



Lindsay Greiner and Jane Ohde



Jane Ohde



Channing Merchant



Whitney Dotson

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Sophie Swift



Team Huddle



Kelsey Steffens



CROSS COUNTRY



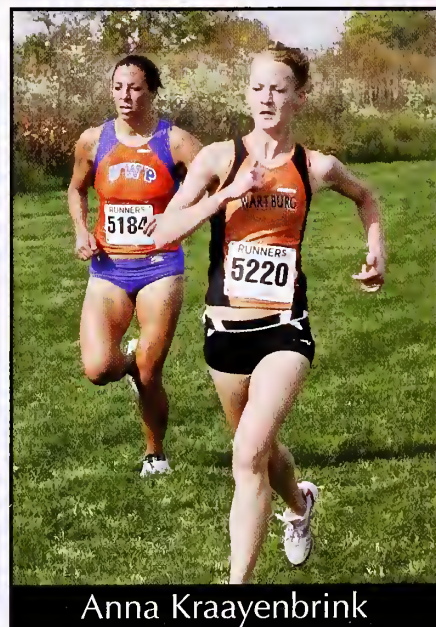
The men's and women's cross country teams both had a great year. Strong individual motivations paired with powerful team efforts made for a winning combination.

All-American Brian Chenoweth was the only Knight to qualify for the national meet on the men's side. He brought home a third place finish for Wartburg, and was also named Conference Champion earlier this season during the IIAC meet at Buena Vista.

The women's team had strong finishes in many meets throughout their season. They also won the IIAC championship. At the national meet, the women finished in fourth place behind an All-American finish from Anna Kraayenbrink, who finished 24th.



Brian Chenoweth



Anna Kraayenbrink

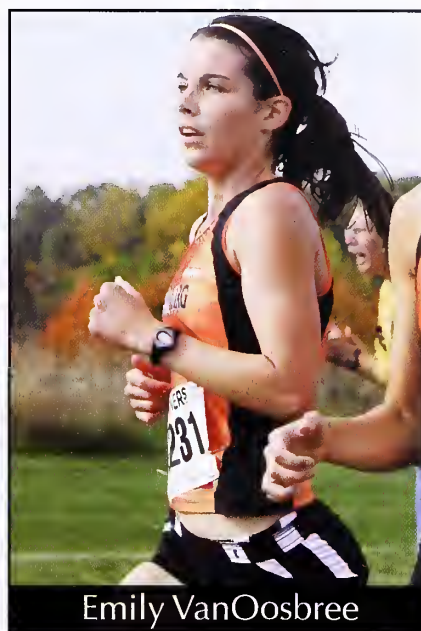
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Brendelyn White



Nick Lee



Emily VanOosbree



Luke Appleton



Kelsey VanderWerf



Joel Francis

MEN'S SOCCER



Josh Inglebright



Jon Farrell

The men's soccer team had a superior year. The Knights faced some tough competition this season, but were often able to come out on top. They finished with an overall record of 15-7 and a 7-1 record in conference play.

The men played the Loras Duhawks in the championship game of the IIAC tournament. Although Loras was favored to win, the Knights prevailed and won the game and tournament with a score of 2-0. This win earned them an automatic bid to the national tournament. The Knights faced UW- Platteville, a tough first round opponent. Unfortunately the Knights dropped a heartbreaker to the Pioneers 1-0.



Nate Hedrington



Kyle McKenna

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WOMEN'S SOCCER



Chelsea Frye



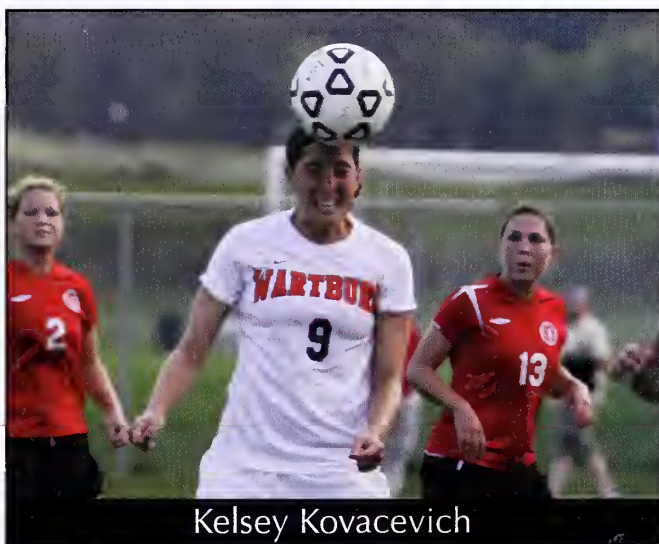
Rachel Oswald



Kari Krolkowski



Rachel Coleman



Kelsey Kovacevich

The women's soccer team had another great season with a record to prove it. Overall, the Knights finished with a 17-2-2 record and an 8-0 record in the Iowa conference.

The team played a lot of close and intense games, but one of the most suspenseful games was the Iowa Conference Championship game against the Loras Duhawks. A last second goal tied the game at two, which forced two scoreless overtime periods. The game came down to a shoot-out and ended in favor of the Duhawks. Sadly, the Knights did not receive an at-large bid to the national tournament.

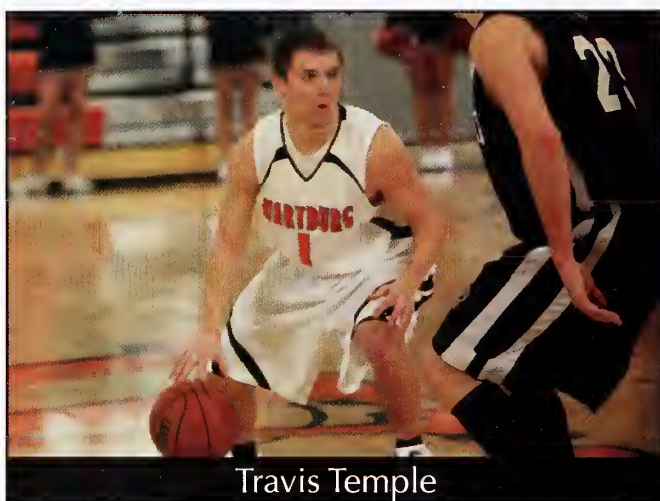


Emily Kahan



Lauren Thomas

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Travis Temple



Kelly McCarville

The men's basketball team had a great year making it all the way to the IIAC championship game.

The season started off with a few wins and losses in tournaments, but the first conference game took place in Dubuque and ended with a loss. In January, the year started off with a loss to Loras, a conference rival. Then the Knights got on a hot streak, winning the next five games. Wartburg was going strong, with a huge non-conference win against Faith Baptist, a 59 point victory.

The rest of the season was filled with wins and losses, but in the end was good enough to take the team to the IIAC championship game against Cornell College. Wartburg fought hard but was denied the opportunity to advance to the NCAA Division III Tournament. The Knights ended their season with a winning record of 15-13.



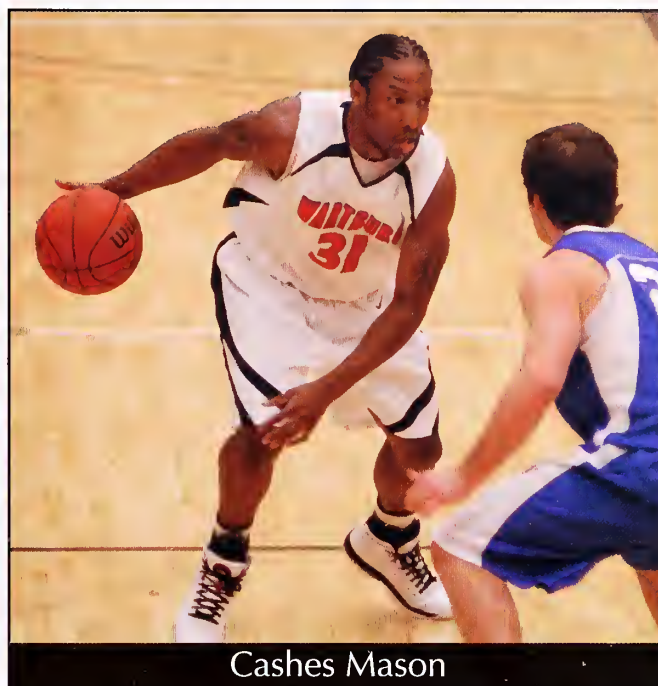
Mitch Eslick



Danny Stark



Jordan Sathoff



Cashes Mason



Elijah Hunt



Jarrett Williams



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Knights had several winning and losing streaks throughout their season. Toward the beginning of their year, the team was on a streak winning seven out of eight games. Having a home court advantage for five of the games really helped propel them to victory.

The team made it to the IIAC playoffs. The semifinal game was in Waverly against Loras. At halftime, Loras was ahead by seven, but the Knights refused to give up and ended up winning by seven points. This win took the Knights to Indianola for the finals, to play the Simpson Storm. Throughout the season, Wartburg had never beaten the Storm, but they were looking to change that. The first half was promising, but despite all the hard work, the Storm ended the Knights' season.

The team ended their season with an overall winning record of 16-11, and a record of 10-6 the Iowa Conference. The team is looking forward to next year, returning many of the starters.



Ashley Rogers



Katie Zittergruen



Leah Riley



Hollie Silvey



Abbey Hempen



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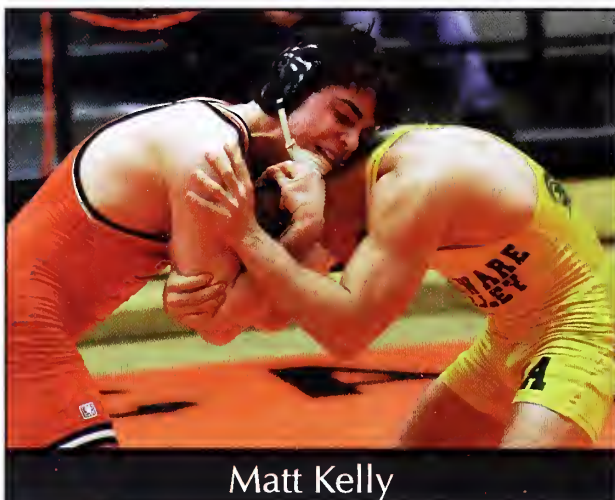


Samantha Harrington

WRESTLING

The Knights wrestling team had another impressive year. For the 17th straight season, the Knights were the IIAC champions. The Knights also defended their 2008 national championship by capturing their seventh NCAA Division III national title. The team could not have accomplished these titles without the outstanding efforts of each team member.

At the national championships, Wartburg wrestlers outscored top-ranked Augsburg College by only 12.5 points to get the top spot. The Knights qualified nine wrestlers for the tournament, and finished with seven All-Americans, including two first-place finishes from seniors Aaron Wernimont and Justin Hanson. Zach McKray finished with a second place title. Other top finishers included Jacob Naig, Matt Kelly and John Helgersen each with a third place finish in their respective weight class.



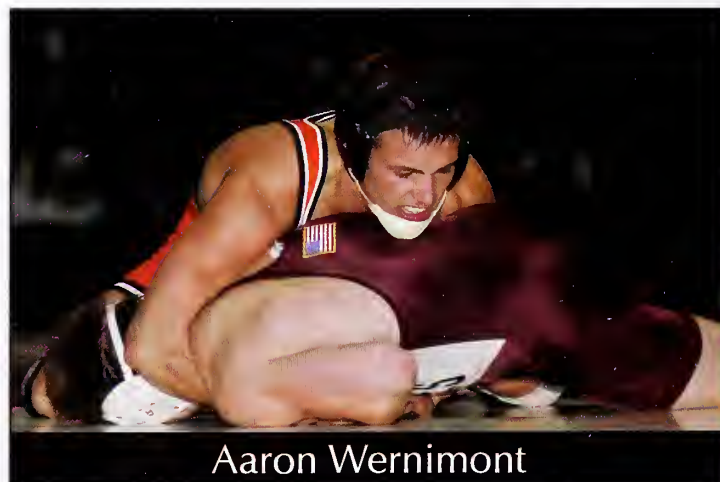
Matt Kelly



National Champions



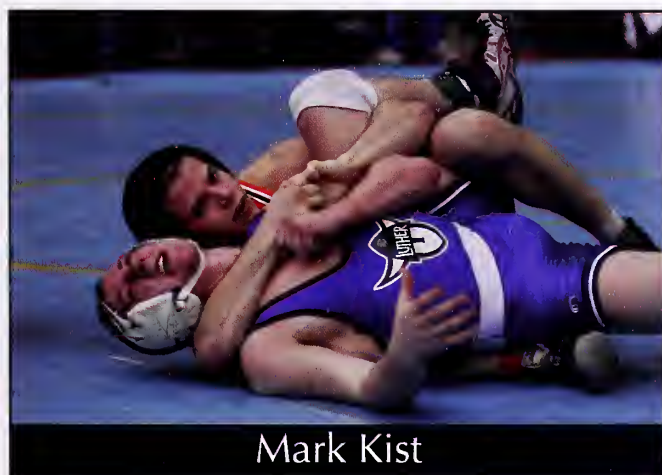
Jacob Naig



Aaron Wernimont



Justin Hanson



Mark Kist



Romeo Djoumessi

TRACK AND FIELD

Wartburg Track and Field team always proves to be a strong team. This year was no different; both the men's and women's track and field teams had impressive seasons.

The Wartburg men's track team brought home first place at the Indoor and third place at the Outdoor Iowa Conference Track and Field Championships. At the Outdoor Nationals, Brian Chenoweth finished third in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter run, and Russell Harris, finished seventh in the 110 meter high hurdles.

The Women had a very exciting season. The team finished first in both the Indoor and Outdoor Iowa Conference meet. For the first time in school history, the Knights were able to capture a National Women's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field title.

Taking top honors at the the National Indoor meet was Akeya Aimable in the triple jump and the 4x400 meter relay team of Nevada Morrison, Kelsey Stefens, Chelsey Jacobs and Hannah Baker. Wartburg had three top finishers in the 400 meter dash. Hannah Baker, Nevada Morrison and Jenny Kordick finished second, fourth and seventh respectively in the 400. Other top finishers included a third place finish by the distance relay team of Amanda and Jennifer Kuiken, Jenny Kordick and Audrey Weidmman. Taking fourth place for the Knights was Sarah Hoffman in the shot put and Faith Burt in the 55 meter dash. At the Outdoor Nationals, the women took first place. In addition to the Indoor qualifiers, Anna Kraayenbrink placed seventh in the 5,000 meter run.

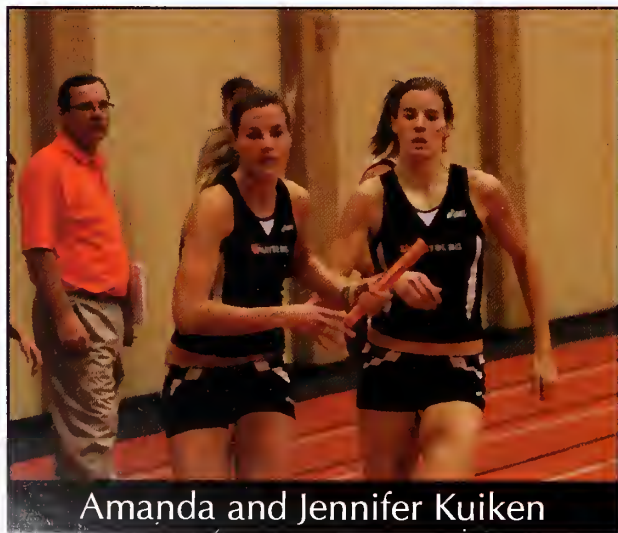
The team looks forward to next year, returning 12 of the 14 All-Americans.



Coach Marcus Newsom



Women's National Indoor Champions



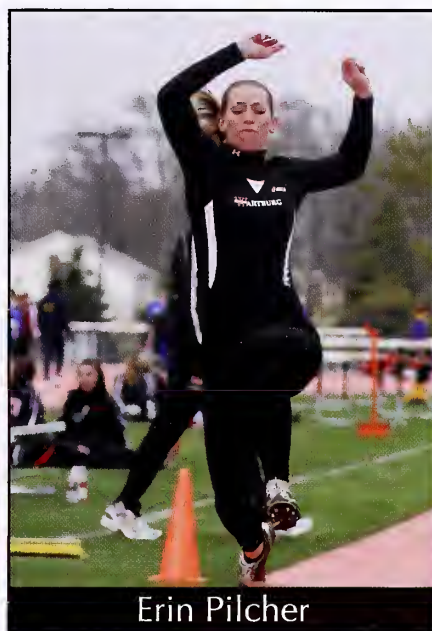
Amanda and Jennifer Kuiken



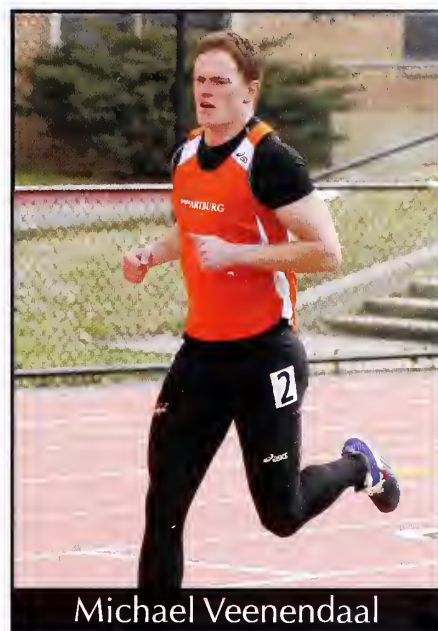
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Russell Harris



Erin Pilcher



Michael Veenendaal



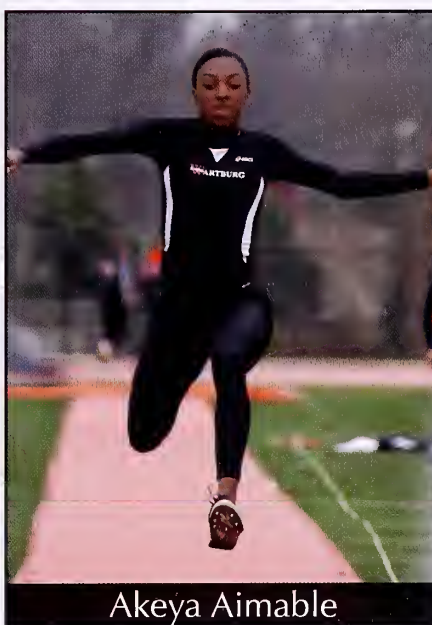
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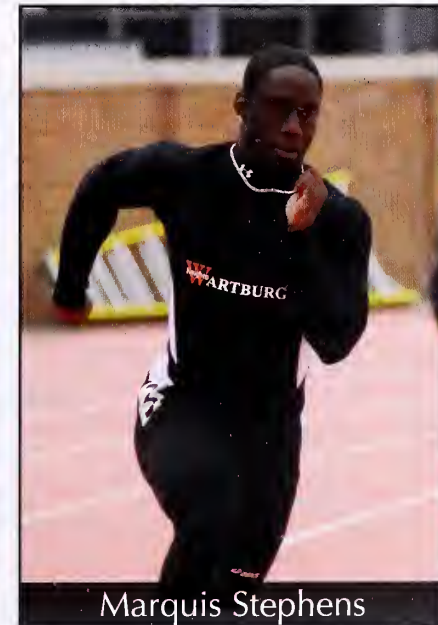
Steph Haberer



Heath Rost



Akeya Aimable



Marquis Stephens



GOLF AND TENNIS

WOMEN'S GOLF



The women's golf team had an impressive season this year. In the fall, they had strong team performances at several meets. The Knights took second place out of 26 teams at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational, and they received third place out of 17 teams at the Wartburg invitational meet. They finished in first place at the IIAC championship. Coach Monica Severson also was honored as coach of the year at this meet.

In the spring, the team walked away with first place at the Luther invitational meet. The Knights even made it to the NCAA Division III Women's Golf Championship where the team finished in 16th place overall.

The men's tennis team had another good year. For the fourth time in five years, the Knights earned fourth place in the IIAC tournament. The team finished with an overall record of 15-15, and a 7-3 record in conference play. The team tied the school record for most wins in a season.

Throughout the year, the Knights had great individual performances. Chris Buckingham, Mitch Eslick, Andrew Kahler, and Tom Koenen all finished with winning individual records.

MEN'S TENNIS



WOMEN'S TENNIS



The Wartburg women's tennis team had a rough season. They faced some very tough competition. The team ended the year with an overall record of 4-20, and a 1-5 record in the Iowa Conference.

Although the team record may not have been the strongest, the team had some outstanding individual performances. Molly Eslick led the team with an overall individual record of 22-5.



Steph Burns



Chris Buckingham



Andrew Kahler



Leanna Jenkins



Molly Eslick



Pat Mullen



Ellen Rickert



BASEBALL



Bill Schmitt



Jerrold Martijn



Danny Rose

The Wartburg baseball team had another outstanding season. One of their many accomplishments was winning the IIAC tournament. This was the 19th time that the Knights have been conference champions. The team took three wins on the final day of the IIAC tournament to claim the league's automatic NCAA berth.

In the NCAA tournament, the Knights lost a close game to Mill-saps 3-5, but was able to bounce back against Fontbonne, winning 4-2. However, the team was eliminated in their next game against UW-Whitewater with a score of 3-8.

The Knights ended the year with an overall record of 28-20, and a 14-10 record in the Iowa Conference.



Mike Johnson



Zach Nagle

SOFTBALL



Angela Hartwig



Lynn Heitkamp

The softball team had another remarkable season. For the seventh consecutive year, the Knights closed with a 30 win season. They finished the season with an outstanding overall record of 37-8, and a 12-3 record in the Iowa Conference.

The Knights started out the season strong winning an impressive 19 out of 20 games before they started conference play. The team ended their season just as strong. They finished in second place in the IIAC tournament, which advanced them to the NCAA Division III tournament. The Knights started out strong, winning a close game against UW-La Crosse. However, with two consecutive losses, the team was knocked out of the tournament.



Leane Yoder

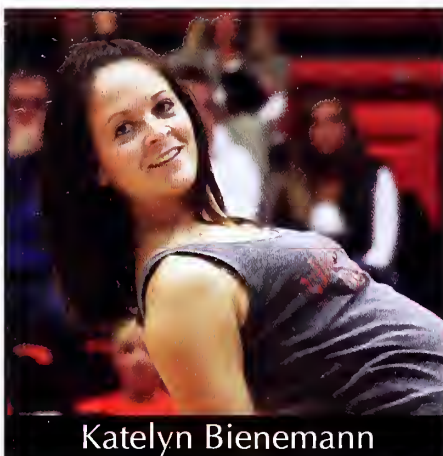


Bethany Schaufenbuel

DANCE TEAM



India Martin



Katelyn Bienemann



Jenn Domino



Kara Taylor

From football games to basketball games, the dance team always provides a lot of halftime entertainment. The group also performs during a variety of Homecoming events.

Although the dance team is mostly just seen at sporting events, they are branching out and are also performing at other various events on campus. This year, the dance team performed one of their routines at Dance Marathon.

The dance team is coached by Angela Weekley.

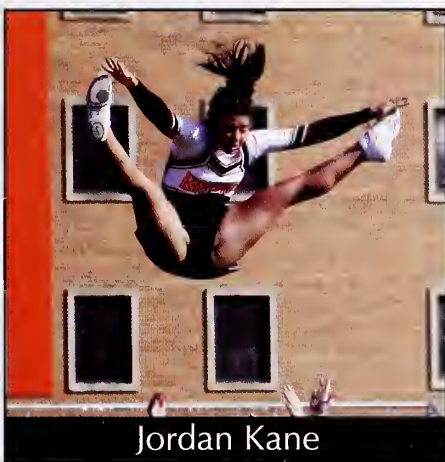


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CHEERLEADING



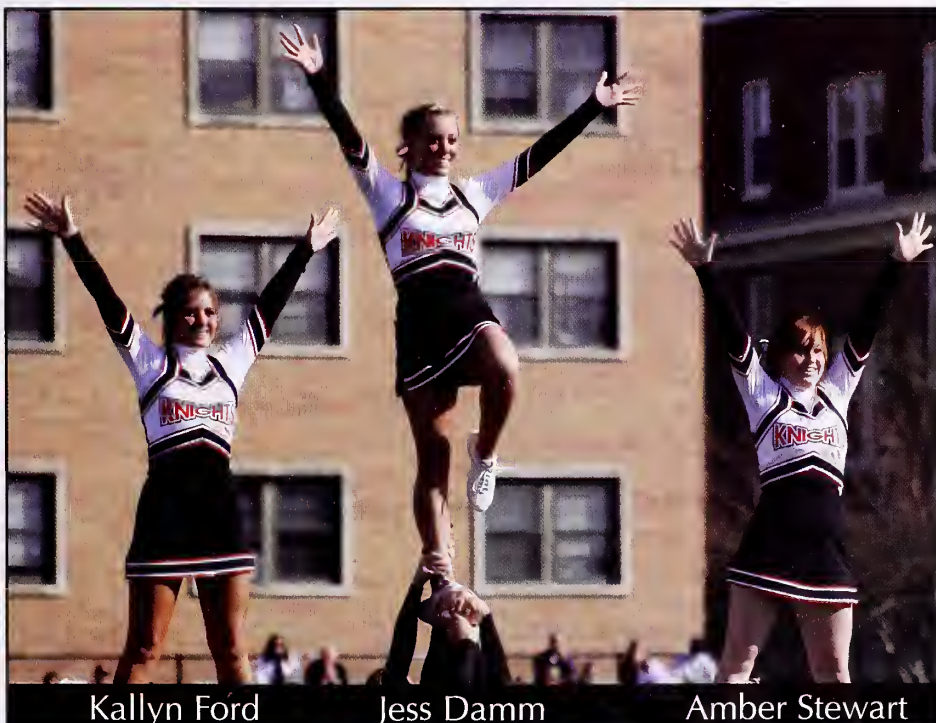
Emily Ewy



Jordan Kane



Beth Chung



Kallyn Ford

Jess Damm

Amber Stewart

Cheerleaders are a very pivotal part of every game and event they cheer at. At every game, they get the crowd and athletes pumped up to win. There are often shouts of "Wartburg College, u rah, rah, rah," a common cheer at any Wartburg event. The cheerleaders encourage the teams to perform at their best and help the spectators show their orange pride.

Wartburg College currently has squads for football and basketball that cheer at all the home games. The program is open to women and men.





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